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Allied Warplanes Hit Iraqi Missile Sites

La Farron affidantis More than 100 U.S., British and French aircraft attacked missile launchers and related targets in southern Iraq on Wednesday night, and President George Bush sent a battalionsized task force to Kuwait in response to weeks of provocations by President Saddam Hussein. All aircraft were reported to have returned

Mr. Bush said he had "absolutely oo reservations" about ordering the raid in the last week of his presidency. A spokesman for Bill Clinton said the president-elect stood "foursquare" with Mr. Bush.

In Baghdad, Mr. Saddam told Iraqi pilots and gunners to shoot down allied aircraft in defiance of the United Nations resolutions that ended the Gulf War in 1991.

enter the demand and sedicial actions of the sedicial "Every airplane of the aggressors in Iraqi skies should be a target for you," Mr. Saddam said on Iraqi television. "Another battle has started - another holy war ordained by God." Mr. Bush said Mr. Saddam had ignored warnings from the UN Security Council oo Jan.

6 to remove missiles in the no-flight zone south of the 32d parallel that were considered a threat condition forces, has repeatedly violated the noto allied aircraft.

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the coalition purtners reserved the right to hit Iraq agaio without warning if it continued to dely UN resolutions.

"I don't say what we may or may not do."

Baghdad's repeated deliance precipitated the attacks on missile installations. Page 2.

Mr. Bush said, adding, "we mean what we say,"
"We are determined that Iraq will abide by the UN resolutions," he said. "We are very serious about this, and I am confident that Governor Clinton feels that way, too," The decision to send in a hattalion-sized task

force of 800 to 900 troops came after Iraqi forces crossed into Kuwait four times in defiance of the United Nations to recover military and other equipment abandoned in the Gulf War, Iraq also banned flights by UN aircraft flight zone.

Shortly after the first unofficial announce-ment of the raids, the chief Iraqi delegate to the United Nations announced that his country ould stop incursions into Kuwait and allow

the United Nations to resume flights. In Tampa, Florida, General Joseph P. Hoar, commander of the U.S. Central Command, said about 80 U.S. aircrast had taken part in the attack on four fixed surface-to-air missile emplacements and some mobile missile-launching sites near Basra.

The attacking aircraft included F-117 Stealth fighters, F-111 fighter-bombers and a range of other aircraft from the U.S. carrier Kitty Hawk and land bases in Saudi Arabia. More than 30 British and French aircraft, iocluding GR1 ground-attack Tornado aircraft and Mirage-2000 interceptors, also participated.

General Hoar said the Iraqis sent up a small amount of anti-aircraft fire, but that all aircraft had returned safely. He said U.S. commanders

lasted about three hours.

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In London, Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind of Britain said the allied aircraft had inflicted "senous damage" on the Iraqi targets.

Prime Minister John Major called the attack
"limited and in proportion" to the gravity of

the Iraqi violations.
In Paris, a French Defense Ministry statement said the raid was "aimed at putting a halt to the iotolerable provocations of Iraq so that Saddam Hussein will understand."

Mr. Fitzwater said Iraq's "cheat and retreat" defiance of the United Nations would no longer be tolerated. He said Mr. Saddam was making a "grave mistake" if he thought he could test U.S. resolve during the transition from the Bush to Clinton presidencies.

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Bush, in consultation with Mr. Clinton, made the decision on Monday afternoon to strike the Iraqi targets on Tuesday. But the raid had to be postponed for a day because of had weather in the target area.

Mr. Clinton's spokesman, asked Wednesday if the president-elect would continue the oowarning policy after his inauguration on Jan. 20, said Mr. Clinton would "do what it takes to ensure compliance with the UN resolutions."

Mr. Fitzwater said that Baghdad had been given 48 hours on Jan. 6 to ensure that Iraqi aircraft and surface-to-air missiles posed no threat to albed planes in the no-flight zone.

He said the United States based its actions on the Jan. 8 and Jan. 11 statements by the UN secretary general, Butros Butros Ghali, that Iraq was in material breach of UN Security

Mr. Fitzwater said that if Mr. Saddam coninued to flour the international community, We stand ready for additional forceful ac-

"Our purpose is to send the appropriate message to Saddam Hussein and his government that they must comply with the UN reso-

The new crisis flared two years after the U.S.-

led coalition's air strikes on Iraq began, on Jan. 17, 1991. Those strikes launched the UN-sanctioned effort to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait. It also came as Mr. Busb entered the final

week of his presidency. A Bush administration official told NBC. elevision that the raid consisted of "very limited air strikes."

"It's just a spanking for Saddam, not a real beating," the official said. lo New York, Nizar Hamdonn, the chief Iraqi delegate to the United Nations, said: "I just called in to the president of the Security Council that Iraq will stop transferring its prop-erty from Umm Qasr in the demilitarized zone until resolving the problems that are outstand-

ing with the Unikom people over there." He also said that Iraq would "approve the flight requests for the special commission planes to Iraq," a reference to UN aircraft.

"I think it's really sad that people are resortng to military action," Mr. Hamdoon said. "It's very uncivilized."

Punitive Raid Pinpoints Launchers **And Radars**

By Joseph Fitchett al Revald Tribune

PARIS -The U.S.-led air strike against Iraq on Wednesday was a carefully tailored punitive raid against missile launchers and radar stations posing a threat to allied planes in the noflight zone in southern Iraq.

By choosing the narrow option of military targets, allied planners apparently hoped to deny Iraq any propaganda claim of having been inordinately punished by the coalition.

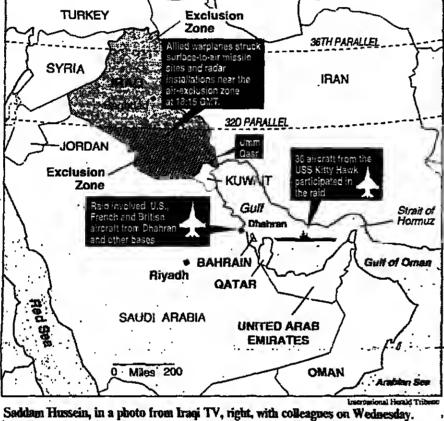
"A spanking, not a beating for Saddam" is how a Pentagon official was quoted as characterizing the mission, which was carried out after the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, defied a U.S. ultimatum and refused to withdraw auti-aircraft missiles from the prohibited area.....

The attack was carried out by an allied force of more than 100 warplanes, mainly U.S. aircraft. That force -strike aircraft, accompanied by fighter cover and planes with special electromes — carried out rards on four fixed miss sites and an unknown number of mobile missile launchers. The fixed sites that were attacked were below the 32d parallel, the northern

boundary of the no-flight zone. The targets should have been highly vulnerahle to precision bombing, experts said. U.S. F-15 bombers involved in the attack are equipped with radar-seeking missiles to knock out surface-to-air missiles if they turn on their radars.

To destroy the missile sites and communications facilities that constituted Iraq's air surveillance network along its southern border, U.S. air force and naval ground-attack planes relied primarily on laser-guided missiles and

The first warplanes over the targets probably were F-117 Stealth fighters designed to evade radar and knock out any resistance and clear the way for planes with heavier ordnance, See RAID, Page 2





Bonn Coalition Agrees on Forces Abroad

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coali-

Prodded into action after the UN secretary-

stage, the government parties agreed to try to end a long political impasse that has prevented German participation in foreign military mis-

But whether the opposition Social Demo-crats would agree to the constitutional change, as they would have to do for the amendment to

Günter Verheugen, a Social Democratic spokesman, said that Mr. Butros Ghali's visit had brought "clarification in a number of ques-

tions," but other party officials were critical of

"It goes much too far," said the Social Democratic parliamentary leader. Hans-Ulrich

But Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel called the agreement by the government parties a "break-through." Mr. Kinkel, a Free Democrat, spoke after his party and Mr. Kohl's Christian Demo-

See GERMANY, Page 2

By Craig Whitney
New York Times Service

tion parties agreed Wednesday on a draft amendment to the 1949 constitution that for the first time would let German troops take part in international peacekeeping operations sanctioned by the United Nations and other

general, Butros Butros Ghali, called here Monday for Germany to play a full role oo the world . the suggested amendment.

cratic alliance agreed on a three-point amend-

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Israel Lists More Deportee Errors

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Israel said Wednesday night that it had made even more mistakes than initially thought in choosing the more than 400 Palestinians who were deported to Lebanon last month

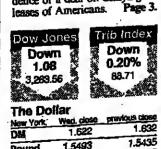
from the occupied territories.

The army said 16 men — not 10 as first announced two weeks ago
— were banished erroneously when security forces put about 415
Islamic fundamentalists on buses and sent them off to a desolate
stretch of southern Lebanese as declared threats to Israeli safety.

Thus far, only one victim of mistaken identity has come home, a teenager from the West Bank. The other "mistakes" are still stranded as Israel and Lebanon wrangle over legal procedures and return routes in a battle of wills that has engaged them since the deportation crisis began on Dec. 17.

General News

Iran hostage panel found no evidence of a deal on delaying re-



Treaty banning chemical arms is signed in Paris. Page 2.

Mario Lemieux, the National Hockey League's preeminent player, has cancer of the lymph

behind the franc.

Business/Finance Boon and Paris stand jointly Japan's governing party wants to aid the economy. Page 13.

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Honecker, Released from Prison, Flies to Exile in Chile

Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, on a plane to Frankfurt, the first leg of his flight to Chile. A majority of Germans — East and West — are opposed to the court's decision to end his manslaughter trial. Page 2.

Getting a Grip on Flicks: The Viewers Call the Shots

By William Grimes

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK -On screen, the moment of truth has arrived. In a tant little thriller called "I'm Your Man," the cloddish lack Beamer has, through a series of mishaps, become the target of a murderous corporate renegade who has him trapped on the roof of a Manhattan building.

Beamer turns to the camera and asks whether he should run for an open door, leap to the roof of the next building or reveal identity as a special agent? In the next 10 seconds, with no interruption in the action, the andience at Loews Theater on

19th Street here votes on what course the film will take. Color-coded cues flash on the screen, matched to three buttons (red, orange and green) on a mack pistor grap arrived to the right arrorest of each seat. It being New York, the audience the right arrorest of each seat. It being New York, the audience decision every couple of minutes. But because each decision every couple of minutes. But because each decision every couple of minutes. But because each decision every couple of minutes with its own set of problems and leads to a new plot turn with its own set of problems.

ating, responds to the will of the people. The audience whoops

For decades, films and television have transmitted their messages to audiences. Now audiences are discovering the novel sensation of transmitting back. "I'm Your Man," which opened Dec. 18, is the first theatrical showing of a live-action interactive film. Some companies have already applied the

Proponents of the technology say they are transforming the passive viewer into a creative agent. Skeptics see interactivity

passive viewer into a creative again, sacross see interactivity man," The studie colored huttons a film Your Man" runs for about 20 minutes, with a plot film's data base.

are electronically tallied, and Jack, after promentarily deliber- decisions, the filmmakers. Controlled Entropy Entertainment. had to generate about 90 minutes worth of film, the current limit on laser disk storage capacity, with about 68 different Scene variations.

"I'm Your Man," which its creators have called an Interfilm, will win no Oscars. It has three main characters - one for each button: Richard Hewitt, a corporate felon; Leslie Campbell, his beautiful and virtuous co-worker; and Jack Beamer, party

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All three wind up at the same art opening, where Lestie, who is cooperating in an investigation to nab Richard, must find a figures.

Recognetic of the technology say they are transforming the man." The audience provides the complications, using the colored buttons as a simple computer keyboard to access the

The film was made in six days, at a cost of \$370,000, it was See BUTTONS, Page 2

Post-Chernobyl Power Critics Fear a Disaster in Buildup

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The Russian government has approved an ambitious program of nuclear power plant construction, ending a moratorium inspired by the 1986 Chernobyl disaster that sent radioactivity spewing across Europe, according to documents and

interviews.

The building plan, which would add at least 30 new nuclear power stations and double the nation's nuclear energy capacity by 2010, is likely to beighten alarm in Europe, already concerned about safety stan-dards in the former Soviet Union's atomic

The plan was approved without poblicity at a Dec. 24 cabinet meeting despite objections from President Boris N. Yeltsio's ecology adviser, Alexei Yablokov, who called it unacceptable from the legal, ecological, ecocomic and political points of view.

The program is designed to guarantee energy supplies as Russia's oil iodustry fal-

ters and its economy becomes ever more dependent on revenues from oil and gas EXPORTS. At least one of the new plants would be of a design similar to the Chernobyl plant that exploded in 1986, bringing death and illness to thousands of Ukrainians and Belarus-

Yevgeni Reshetnikov, deputy minister for atomic energy, said in an ioterview that the design had been improved to prevent a simi-lar accident, but Western experts here maintained that the inherent dangers of a Chernobyl-type plant could not be eliminated.

"The upgrades doo't address the main problem," said Dima Litvinov, Greenpeace representative in Moscow. "Structurally, they're just as dangerous as before."

Russia's ability to implement the building program may be limited by the disastrous stale of its finances. But approval of the new program, signed into law Dec. 28 as one of Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin's first official acts, reflects Mr. Yeltsin's commitment to overcome seven years of popular opposition to nuclear power.

Environmental groups here and in the West argue that political instability, anti-quated systems and economic hardship make another ouclear catastrophe probable. Western officials have emphasized the need to spend billions of dollars to close some nuclear plants here and bring others to minimally acceptable safety levels, but little action has been taken so far.

"ft's true they've made some progress," a Western expert here said, "But I don't think anybody in the West would say they've made enough progress, or that these things

In Modern Money Markets, Movement Is the Message

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune

LONDON - The currency market, the world's largest financial market and arguably its least visible one, is dominated today not by the courtly central bankers and steely industrialists of yore but by rafts of faceless money managers operating from computer-clogged trading rooms in cities around the globe.

In recent years the explosion in the volume of investment capital flowing across borders has relegated the currency market's old raison d'être — the financing of world trade — to alsoran status, and at the same time ushered in the era of the money manager. U.S. pension funds' foreign investments, for example, have soared from virtually nothing a decade ago to 7 per-

cent of their total assets today. "That is \$130 billion," said Ronald Layard-Leisching, a London-based currency consultant. He notes that unlike a company's investment in a foreign chemical plant, those funds are all highly liquid, and volatile. "It only takes a phone call to move them."

And move they do, in ever-swelling volumes and with ever greater speed. "Fund managers today are driven by rates of return and by secure employment," said Neil MacKinnon, strategist for Citihank's currency unit in Lon-

don. With billions to invest, he explains, money people seek the highest carning investments while fearing all the while that if they fail — if their performance, which is tracked quarterly, sinks below par - they will be dismissed. There is also what is called the "prudent man" rule, which in the United States legally binds fund managers to maximize returns for investors.

It is that combination of greed and fear that moves money and the market, and it is that combination that blurs the line between inves-

Last of two articles

tors and speculators. "If someone sees an opportunity they will trade it," said Mark Williams, the head of foreign exchange sales at Goldman Sachs in London. "Do you call that speculating or investing?"

A case in point is Bank Negara, Malaysia's central bank. "It has probably consistently been the largest speculator in the market over the last five years," said Mark Slater, Merrill Lynch's currency trading chief in London, Before that many traders would have given the award to another central bank - Singapore's.

Both banks have long stressed that their opera-See TRADERS, Page 11

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120 Nations Sign On for Ban on Chemical Weapons

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

PARIS - In what has been hailed as the first attempt to eliminate an entire category of weapons of mass destruction, more than 120 nations, including the United States and Russia, began signing an agreement Wednesday to ban the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons.

Under the accord, all such weapons must be destroyed within 10 years of the treaty's entry into force. Tight verification procedures will also allow international inspection of existing chemical weapons sites as well as of plants capable of making such weapons.

At present, only the United States, Russia and Iraq admit to possessing chemical weapons, but experts believe that 20 more countries - among them China, India, Pakistan, Libya, Iran and Israel - have stock-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MOGADISHU — A Somali gunman shot and wounded a U.S. Navy medic on Wednes

day hours after sniper fire killed a a U.S.

U.S. troops went on high alert Wednesday after the Marine was killed in an ambush of a

night patrol near Mogadishu airport. He was

the first foreign soldier to be shot and killed

since the start of the U.S.-led Operation Re-

A U.S. military spokesman, Air Force Cap-tain Joe Davis, said the Marine patrol fell

A few hours later, a Somali gunman fired

three shots at a Marine patrol about 800

meters south of an old soccer stadium in

north Mogadishu. One bullet hit a U.S. Navy

hospital corpsman in the left shoulder, a

did not say if they had hit the unidentified

Prospects for restoring stability in Somalia

Saddam's Defiance

Precipitated Raids

plummeted when warlords ended nine days

of talks in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Aba-

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service

lraq by allied forces were preceded

by bold and defiant acts ordered by

Baghdad as Iraqi salvage crews

crossed Kuwait's borders for the

fourth day in a row and lraq re-vived its claim of being the rightful

These steps followed a stream of

other defiant acts, including the re-

ported deployment of surface-to-

air missiles in regions where they

threatened allied flights over north-

ern and southern Iraq and the re-fusal 10 allow United Nations in-

spectors to fly to Baghdad in UN

Describing Kuwait as "an inte-

gral part of Iraq," a senior Iraqi official. Abdel Jabbar Muhsen.

President Saddam Hussein's

spokesman, vowed in an editorial

published Wednesday morning

that "Kuwait shall return to Iraq in

defiance of the Security Council

"Kuwait is part of Iraq," Mr. Muhsen wrote in Al Jumhuriya, a

daily government-owned newspa-

per that is managed by Mr. Saddam's son Odai. This is a historic

fact, and international treaties and

the facts of history forever."

and America.

owner of the tiny emirate.

CAIRO - The air raids over

store Hope on Dec. 9.

statement said.

into an ambush Tuesday night.

Most countries thought to possess chemical weapons have agreed to sign the agreement. Some Arah countries decided to withhold adherence to the treaty to protest Israel's refusal to accept the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty of 1967.

Because of the large number of delegations involved, the signing ceremony, which began at the headquarters of the UN Educational, Scientifie and Cultural Organization, will continue through Friday. The United States and Russia were among those

While negotiations on the treaty began as far as back as 1968, however, they only gathered momentum after Iraq used poison gas to kill an estimated 5,000 Kurds in March 1988. Iraq also threatened Israel with

Two Marines patrolling the rubble-strewn green line district of Mogadishu on Wednesday following some casualties by suiper fire.

ba, without agreement on a UN-brokered

Mohammed Ali Mahdi said they would at-

tend a March 15 national reconciliation con-ference to establish Somalia's first govern-

ment since rebels toppled President

But the rival warlord, Mohammed Farrah

Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991.

Aidid, refused to join them unless he and his

allies received special status in recognition of

their military might and role in ousting Mr.

The breakdown increased pressure on the

Washington bas insisted that its troops are

U.S.-led force to disarm the militias, whose

clan feuding killed 30,000 people in Mogadi-

not in Somalia to act as a police force but to

stop gunmen from preying on relief efforts to

Since the weekend U.S. forces have

stepped up raids on gun markets and arms

caches in Mogadishu and have been seizing

shu after the dictator's overthrow.

Siad Barre.

starvation.

observer mission that administers

the demilitarized zone between lraq and Kuwait said that 50 to 60

Iraqis entered the zone again for

the fourth time in as many days to

strip equipment and machinery

from the Umm Qasr naval base

that belonged to Iraq before the

Gulf War. The United Nations has

determined that the zone is Ku-

waiti territory.
The official, Abdel Latif Kahbai,

said between 50 and 60 Iragis un-

der contract with the Iraqi govern-

ment "were continuing to remove

again all their property from south of the border in the Kuwaiti side of

He said that the workers, who

said they were under orders to car-

ry on with their mission, "did not

not obtain necessary clearance for

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entitled to remove equipment that

belonged to it. But this issue is a

matter of dispute, and the removal

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siles directly contravenes existing

cease-fire agreements signed by

lraq in 1991 with allied troops after

Before the allied air raids began,

UN officials in Knwait said the

its defeat in the Gulf War.

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guns at roadblocks.

Eleven factions aligned with the warlord

A U.S. Marine Is Killed in Mogadishu

piles of the weapons. The treaty requires signatories to ehemical weapons in 1989, prompting fears it might so many Middle East countries were absent, Morocco, disclose any chemical arms.

So many Middle East countries were absent, Morocco, and them in the Gulf War.

Algeria, Tunisia, Mauritania and Iran were signing the

Since then, UN Security Council resolutions have forced Iraq to begin destroying its chemical weapons stockpiles under international supervision. No Iraqi delegation was present at Wednesday's ceremony and Baghdad has given no indication whether it will later to suggest to all the countries of the region to conaccept the treaty.

week, the 22-nation Arab League announced that Arab countries would not sign the so-called Chemical Weapons Convention on the grounds that Israel possessed another weapon of mass destruction - a nuclear one. But on Wednesday, several Arab countries went their own way.

In fact, just as the United States was lamenting that their future intentions.

Algeria, Tunisia, Mauritania and Iran were signing the treaty. And Libya, Jordan. Yemen, Knwait and Oman have now indicated they will do so this week.

Speaking after he, too, bad signed the accord, Israel's foreign minister. Shimon Peres, used the occasion occept the treaty.

Struct a mutually verifiable zone, free of surface-toSurface missiles and of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons."

> In the one other region of the world that is caught up in arms race, the Far East, the major powers there - China, India and Pakistan - have all agreed to back the agreement, but North Korea and Vietnam did not attend the ceremony and have given no sign of

Honecker Leaves For Exile in Chile

Polls Find Germans Opposed

By Marc Fisher

Washington Pau Service
BERLIN — Erich Honecker's three-year odyssey from omnipotent leader of Communist East Germany to outcast symbol of oppression ended Wednesday with his release from a Berlin jail and flew to join his wife in exile in

A Communist street fighter from age 10, Mr. Honecker - architect of the Berlin Wall - won his freedom when two courts ruled he was too ill to stand trial for manslaugh-

ter and breach of trust. On Tuesday, a German court ruled that Mr. Honecker, 80, should be released because his liver cancer was too advanced to permit his trial on manslaughter charges.

Court-appointed doctors conchided that he had only a few months to live, but Mr. Honecker on Wednesday was certified as be-ing healthy enough to withstand the 20-hour flight to Chile. Despite previous pessimistie reports, the chief cancer surgeon at one of Berlin's top hospitals told Mr. Houecker Tuesday night that his cancer was operable and that he had "relarively good chances."

Ousted from power in 1989, Mr. Honecker spent nearly three years in hiding, finally at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow.

Last July, German officials persuaded the Russian president. Boris N. Yeltsin, to force Mr. Honecker out of the embassy and back to Berlin to face trial for his role in the deaths of the 350 East Germans killed while trying to escape to

West Germany. Mr. Honecker. 80, had spent 169 days in Moabit Prison, where the Nazis bad also jailed him as a political prisoner. He left Wednesday in a police-escorted armored limousine that took him to Berlin's Tegel airport. From there, be flew first class to Santiago via Frankfurt and Rio de Janeiro.

According to airline sources, Mr. Honecker was accompanied by agents of the German State Protection Service and by Klaus Feske, a truck driver who heads the Honecker Solidarity Committee.

A poll by the Wickert Institute

found 79 percent of Western Germans and 86 percent of Eastern Germans opposed to the court's decision to end the trial. In a separate survey by the Forsa Institute. about half of of those polled said they believed Mr. Honecker was freed for political rather than health reasons.

"Nazi criminals were tried without consideration for their age or health," wrote Enno von Loewenstern in the daily Die Welt. Eighty-year-olds sat in prison and at least one guilty Nazi died a few days after his conviction."

The Bonn government urged Germans to see Mr. Honecker's release as proof of a fair justice system, not as favoritism. "It is becoming clear that we

have to look beyond the legal system for ways to overcome our past," said the highest-ranking Eastern German in the government. Angela Merkel, minister for women and youth. "Legalistic means are not enough."

"Lilting the detention order against Honecker shows a respect for the rule of law that Honecker did not understand when he was in power," said a spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl

But such comments did little to The White House threatened to assuage many Easterners, for planes that have made incursions conformity and environmental destruction.

Many said that Mr. Honecker. scribed as a "warning" to Baghdad like Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess. should have been forced to die in

captivity. "You Don't Let Criminals Out" said a banner outside Berlin's Moabit Courthouse.

What especially galled many in the East was Mr. Honecker's being permitted to fly abroad, exactly what he forbade East Germans from doing for 28 years.

German media reports bubbled with details guaranteed to feed the bitterness of many Easterners. The solidarity committee of Mr. Hon-ecker's Communist supporters has raised more than \$300,000 — more than half of which reportedly was contributed by Yassir Arafat. whose Palestine Liberation Organization operatives were given refuge and terrorism training by East Germany's Stasi secret police.

The Chilean government has agreed to pay for Mr. Honecker's treatment at Santiago's German

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ment that would require advance approval by parliament before German troops could be sent any-

Both Mr. Kinkel and Mr. Kohl have made clear that even if the constitution is changed, they would not send German troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina or other Balkan states where the United Nations already has peacekeeping forces, because of memories of Nazi aggression there during World War II. Mr. Kinkel warned on Monday

that unless the impasse was resolved quickly, German credibility would be endangered. Several diplomats said he was particularly concerned about the status of German crew members on the NATO Airborne Warning and Control System planes that monitor Serbi-

an air traffic. cided on military measures to euforce the no-flight zone over Ser-bia, Mr. Kinkel believes that the constitution would require Germans to pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's AWACS missions.

"The German armed forces would be severely embarrassed if that happened," an allied military officer said.

Mr. Kohl has offered to send up to 1,500 German troops to Somalia to help distribute food and other

aid. but only after U.S. Marines and other lorces there have completely pacified the country.
The Social Democrats challenged such a move as a violation of the constitution, which since German rearmament in the mid-1950s has provided that the armed forces

"may only be used to the extent

explicitly permitted by this basic law." Other constitutional provisions bar wars of aggression but allow Germany to join collective security arrangements to "secure a peaceful and lasting order in Europe and

among the nations of the world." A substantial part of Mr. Kin-kel's Free Democratic Party argued that these clauses barred German peacekeeping or peacemaking op-erations in combat areas outside

NATO territory. The proposed amendment to the collective security clause provides that German forces could be deployed in three cases.

These were: for peacekeeping measures decided on by the Security Council or by regional security groups such as NATO or the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe; for peacemaking operations authorized by the Security Council; or for the exercise of the right of collective self-defense.

WORLD BRIEFS

Palestinians to Boycott Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks announced Wednesday it would boycott negotiations until the 415 Palestinians expelled by Israel were permitted to returned.

The announcement was made after weeks of conflicting statements

from Palestinian officials on whether they would suspend participation in peace talks to protest Israel's Dec. 17 deportation of the Palestinians suspected of having links to a Muslim organization that has killed Israeli

"The Palestinian team which is committed to the peace process does not see any possibility to resume the talks before the return of the deportees to their homeland," a statement by the delegation in Jerusalem said. A senior Israeli official called the decision "very unproductive" and said he hoped the delegates would change their minds.

Conservatives Ally for French Ballot

PARIS (Reuters) - France's two main conservative parties agreed to join forces in most constituencies for parliamentary elections in March, in which they are favored to remove the governing Socialists from power,

Democracy agreed to field a single candidate in 460 out of 577 constituencies, said the secretary-general of Rally for the Republic, Alsin Juppé.

Rival candidates of the two parties would contest the first round of the election in 84 constituencies, with the best-placed candidate then going alone into the runoff. The arrangement in the other 33 constituencies has not yet been determined.

Felber, Swiss Leader, to Step Down

BERN (AP) - René Felber, who as president led a failed attempt to win popular approval for Switzerland's joining a huge European market, said Wednesday he would resign as foreign minister in March.

Mr. Felber, 60 and still recovering from a 1992 operation for bladder

cancer, said be was stepping down for personal reasons. His one-year presidential term ended last month under the Swiss system that rotates

the position among members of the cabinet.

He has expressed bitter disappointment over the referendum last month, when German-speaking voters vetoed government plans to join the 19-nation European Economic Area and create a market stretching from Iceland to Greece. The minority French-speaking parts of Switzerland voted heavily in favor.

Fighting Spreads to Angola's South LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — War has broken out on another front

in Angola, with government forces and UNITA rebels battling on Wednesday for the southeastern provincial capital of Menongue a day

after they hit oil wells in the north, government reports said.

Military officials quoted by the Portuguese news agency Lusa said many people had been killed in the battle for Menongue, which is about 300 kilometers (190 miles) southeast of UNITA's stronghold of Huambo. Heavy artillery fire was reported throughout Menongue, one of the few ago. Government police were in control of the situation, the officials added.

On Tuesday in the northern Zaire Province, UNITA forces destroyed five oil wells, Angolan state radio said. UNITA forces were still attacking police and civilians in Mhanza-Congo, the province's capital, the radio

Tokyo Presses Review of Troop Issue

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's governing party said Wednesday that it would propose creating a parliamentary panel to review Japan's constitu-tion, the focus of angry debate over the use of force overseas.

A spokesman for the Liberal Democratic Party declined to elaborate

on whether the party had any specific revisions in mind. He said the proposal was to create a forum of government and opposition representatives for "a general review of the constitution."

A possible constitutional revision to allow easier dispatch of troops abroad for United Nations peacekeeping operations has been the subject of heated arguments since the Gulf War, Japan's constitution, enacted in 1947, bans the use of force "as a means of settling international disputes."

Aristide Asks UN to Help Cut Exodus

MIAMI (NYT) - In a bid to forestall a huge new outflow of refugees, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's deposed president, formally requested the United Nations on Wednesday to deploy a large observer team in his nation as the first step in international diplomatic efforts aimed at restoring him to office.

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If the deployment of as many as 500 buman-rights observers is accepted by Haiti's military leaders, as expected, officials of the Bush administration and the Clinton transition team hope that word of their arrival, the most significant progress in diplomatic efforts to restore democratic rule in months, will encourage Haitians to drop plans of

fleeing their country.

As part of the effort to avoid a widely expected new flow of refugees coinciding with the inauguration of Bill Clinton, Father Aristide has, for the first time since his September 1991 overthrow by the army, strongly. urged Haitians not to take to the seas.

Don't Blame Us, Keating Tells U.K.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Paul Keating angrily attacked Britain on Wednesday over its World War II strategy, joining a national outcry over allegations of Australian wartime cowardice. It was British policy - not the Australian troops - that led to the fall of Singapore in 1942, Mr. Keating said. That there was an attempt "to saddle young Australian soldiers with the responsibility for the British Empire's most humiliating debacle is beyond the bounds of decency and credibility," he said.

The nunister of Australian defense personnel, Gordon Bilney, said Tuesday that a wartime British commander in Malaya was only looking for a scapegoat when he accused his Australian troops of drunkenness insubordination, rape and murder. The allegations of cowardice came to light this week in a 1942 report by General Sir Archibald Wavell, who had directed the unsuccessful defense of what was then Malaya against Japan.

Correction

An article in the Leisure pages of Jan. 8 inaccurately reported the site of the Arab League's headquarters. They were moved back to Cairo in 1990 after 10 years in Tunis.

TRAVEL UPDATE

More than 100 closed-circuit video cameras will be installed at the Kuala Lumpur international airport to improve security after two major fires, the chief of airport security, Mahat Samah, said Wednesday. New metal detectors and X-ray machines also are being installed.

Indonesian aviation authorities ordered safety checks on all Britishmade Hawker Siddeley planes operating in Indonesia after a crash Saturday that killed 15 people, officials said Wednesday. (UPI)

Delta Air Lines said Wednesday that in markets where it competes with Northwest Airlines it would cut its lowest leisure fares by 40 percent on flights Monday through Thursday, and 30 percent on some flights Friday through Sunday. TWA. United and Continental have said they would

match all or some of the Northwest cuts. Forty-six people died from cholera in Zambia in the past week, bringing the death toll since November to 120, officials said. (AP)

Serb Stakes Job on Peace Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA - Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, predicted on Wednesday that Ser-bian deputies would approve a new constitution for Bosnia-Herzegovina but he said he expected a tough battle over the plan.

Mr. Karadzic, who nearly forced international peace talks to collapse on Tuesday by first rejecting and then agreeing to the plan, confirmed that he would offer his resignation if the Bosnian Serbian as-

sembly did not support him. "I am aware that I am going to have a very hard time in my parliament, but this is the last big concession by Serbs for the sake of peace," he said before leaving Geneva for Belgrade.

provinces, under pressure from his

Vance and Lord Owen, who what shows the reaction of Mrs. warned that the Serbs would be Piavsic." beld responsible for the collapse of four months of negotiations if they continued to press for a separate state inside Bosnia

But in what some diplomats said was a potential escape clause, Mr. Karadzic said he needed seven days to win the approval of the assembly of his self-proclaimed government.

Mr. Karadzic agreed to the plan. No. 3 Serbian leader, said hours which would create a sovereign after Mr. Karadzic's agreement Bosnia divided into 10 autonomous that the deputies would reject it. Mr. Karadzic replied: "I also Serbian backers, including President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia. do believe I will get a majority. I'm He also was pressured by the co-sure [will not have a unanimons chairmen of the talks, Cyrus R. decision of our parliament, that's

> Asked what would happen if the deputies refused, he said, "I should offer my resignation."

As diplomatic efforts to end the fighting continued, a British soldier serving with the United Nations force escorting aid convoys in Bosnia was shot and killed by small-That approval was immediately arms fire on Wednesday, the Britput in doubt. Biljana Playsic, the ish Defeuse Ministry said (Reuters,

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WASHINGTON - An Iraqi MiG-25 fired a heat-seeking missile at a U.S. warplane on Dec. 27, U.S. officials say.

The incident was disclosed by

U.S. Says Iraqis

Fired Missile at

American Plane

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp

the Bush administration this week in a briefing to President-elect Bill Clinton's national security advisers, according to an unnamed Clinton adviser. The Iraqi Atoll air-to-air missile,

which fell short of its American target, went undetected at the time hnt was revealed in after-action analysis of the computer tapes of an Airborne Warning and Control System plane. It was clear, a Bush administra-

tion official said, that "instead of just teasing, they were trying to bring down a plane." The incident took place shortly before a confrontation in which

two American F-16s challenged two Iraqi MiG-25s. An F-16 destroyed one of the

(Reuters, WP)

North Sea Oil Rig Evacuated The Associated Press

OSLO (AP) — Helicopters evac-uated 42 people from a North Sea oil rig Wednesday after a fire broke ne lacts of instory forever. contained small arms, chemical out in its machine room, rescue In Kuwait, an official of the UN materials and anti-tank weapons.

RAID: Missiles Targeted

including those aboard ships offshore, are involved in the Somali aid mission. About

In all, 33,000 troops from 21 countries are

Since Sunday, Marines have been rounding

up weapons and ammunition, gathering 16

truckloads in sweeps of gun markets and storehouses. The take included 265 rilles and

U.S. troops at the entrance to the port and

at the gate to Mogadishu University also

came under fire from gunmen in speeding

cars. At least a dozen shots were fired at the

troops in both locations, but there were no

The slain Marine, who apparently died of a head wound, was identified as Domingo Ar-

U.S. serviceman killed since the Americans

landed Dec. 9 as part of a UN-endorsed

effort to end the rampant looting and lawless-

ness that have prolonged a devastating fam-

rovo, 21, a Gulf War veteran. He was the f

10,000 U.S. Marines are in Mogadishu.

in Somalia.

55 machine guns.

mainly F-15s but also carrier-based

(Reusers, AP)

France and Britain announced that their planes were taking part in the allied action, but the brunt of the operation was borne by the more sophisticated and varied array of U.S. warplanes that took off from bases in Saudi Arabia and from an aircraft carrier in the Gulf.

Other planes, including F-16s and French Mirage 2000s, flew protective cover in case any traqi aircraft tried to intercept the aitack Irao's MiG and Mirage fighters are not equipped for night fight-ing and avoided combat during the

In addition, the U.S. attack involved aircraft equipped for elec-tronic warfare, including specially adapted F-111s and a half-dozen British Tornados, to overwhelm traqi air defenses and help pinpoint

extend the air raids "without fur- whom the trial was the only opporther warning" if Iraq continued to turnity to seek justice from the men defy the coalition. Future targets who directed East Germany's brucould include air bases used by tal system of surveillance, political into the no-flight zone.

The raid on Wednesday was deto stop flouting the cease-fire terms set by the United Nations after the Gulf War, which began two years

ago this week. northern Iraq, but there were no reports of action there by the allied

aircraft based in Turkey. The timing of the attack apparently reflected not only mounting international irritation with Iraq but also a desire in Washington to deliver the higw ahead of the end of George Bush's presidency next Wednesday. Adverse weather in video jockey who plays Beamer. the Gulf can complicate air strikes and might have pushed back the was just fine. The other actors were raid for several days.

Aides to President-elect Bill paid promptly. action against Iraq. It will be easier ward and workmanlike, the script for him to pursue a policy of mili-witty and high-camp. At one plot tary enforcement that is already turn, the film's villain, the surprisunder way than to order an escala- ingly popular Richard, to lock the tion in the Western position immetheater doors and unleash a 24diately upon assuming office.

opments in Yugoslavia also entered that the audience has made. allied calculations in using air power to enforce UN rules against Iraq. as "a cinematic game" rather than a

lragi missiles bave also been BUTTONS: Interactive Film Audiences Help Thicken the Plots moved into the exclusion zone in

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shot on 16mm film and then transferred to laser disk. Bob Bejan, the president of Controlled Entropy. wrote the script and directed.

"It went breathtakingly quickly," said Kevin Seal, a former TV "The director thought every take happy, mainly because they were

Clinton said that he supported the The film's style is straightfor-. bour Menudo music marathon. Of-The potential impact on devel- ten, the actors comment on choices

movie. The pleasure lies in trigger-ing different plot variations in re-see the pistol grip plus a seat with peated viewings - for a \$3 ticket, audiences can stay as long as they like. In addition, they are encouraged to yell a lot in an attempt to sway votes. Agitated viewers sometimes run frantically to empty seats.

pressing extra buttons. Mr. Bejan, a former adman who speaks fluent hyperbole, compares himself and Bill Franzblau, the executive vice president of Controlled Entropy, to the early pioneers of cinema. He describes a radiant future in which Controlled Entropy becomes a high-tech studio, providing what he calls "entertainment delivery systems" to distributors, just like the Hollywood studios. Our goal is to put a piece of software in the theaters every 12 weeks," he said,

Today the pistol grip, tomorrow

gyroscope motion control," Mr. ejan said. "Two years after that, it will be virtual reality, with the goggles and gloves." Others are not so sure. Lawrence

Ruisi, an executive vice president of Sony Pictures Entertainment, the parent company of Loews, said: There's no doubt that interfilm and the whole interactive genre, if you can call it that, is in its very, very early stages. The challenge is to learn from what's going on and shape Interfilm into something that audiences will enjoy and

want to experience." the opening scene of the film, in which an actor in a scientist's lah

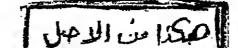
job. Employees of Controlled En- Dolby sound system.

tropy now give a combination pep talk and lecture before each showing of the film.
"If you see it twice, you become a

true believer, you see that there. really are different films there, Mr. Ruisi said. "But we have to get that across in one shot." Some audiences find the 10-sec

ond voting period too slow, and at a recent screening of the film, malcontents were loudly demanding a plot choice well before the film had one to offer. Over the next six weeks, "I'm

Your Man," which has been seen by about 4,500 people so far at Locws 19th Street, will open at sev-Already. Sony has decided that en more theaters across the country. They will be outfitted with the pistol grip and computer hardware coat tells the audience how to use at a cost of \$70,000 per, a little Intervision, does not quite do the more than the cost of installing a



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Brown Gala Canceled Over Ethics Questions

WASHINGTON — A lavish inaugural gala honoring Commerce Secretary-designate Ronald H. Brown was canceled on Wednesday after reports that corporations were helping to pay for the affair,

raising questions of propriety.

A statement from the Democratic National Committee said the event had been planned before anyone - not the planners, not the sponsors, not chairman Ron Brown - knew he would be secretary of commerce." The announcement said the event had been planned to

"honor Mr. Brown's success as Democratic Party chairman." J. C. Penney, Anheuser-Busch, Pepsico, Textron and Sony Music Entertainment were among the corporations beloing to stage the gala, "Friends of Ron Brown," which was to have been held Sunday

night at the Kennedy Center. A Democratic Party spokeswoman, Ginny Terzano, said the companies "were asked to help and they were willing to help to pay the overhead costs" for the party. According to published reports, corporate sponsors were paying

\$10,000 apiece to finance the event. As head of the Commerce Department, Mr. Brown could play a major role in developing Clinton administration policies regarding business regulation and trade.

Mr. Brown said at his confirmation hearing last week that his representation as a lawyer-lobbyist for Japanese electronics companies and Haiti's former Duvalier dictatorship did not pose any conflict that would disqualify him for a cabinet post. But Republican senators questioned his business ties.

One Democrat familiar with the planning of the gala said the idea had come primarily from two Democratic National Committee members, Don Fowler of South Carolina and Ann Campbell of New

Lifting of Military's Gay Ban, but Quietly

WASHINGTON - Senior aides to President-elect Bill Clinton, who is under pressure from the military to back off his commitment to lift the ban on homosexuals in the armed services, have been floating a plan to dn so without a presidential order.

Under the proposal, Mr. Clinton would issue written instructions to his defense secretary-designate, Representative Les Aspin, directing him to remove the ban and drop any current cases against pected homosexuals in the military. Recruits would no longer be asked about their sexual orientation.

It is not clear what practical difference it would make to have the directive issued by the defense secretary instead of by the president. But gay rights advocates consulted on the plan have reacted with outrage, contending that the proposal would weaken the pledge Mr. Clinton repeated throughout his campaign. President George Bush said he would not lift the ban.

These advocates say that only an executive order, akin to President Harry S. Truman's order in 1948 that integrated the military, can send the message oeeded to convince the military of Mr.

Conservative Republicans Rally for a Fight

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the conservative wing of the Republican Party have created an organization to be their intellectual and power base during the coming battle to define the party and the political right.

Vin Weber, a former congressman from Minnesota, will be president of the group, Empower America, which will be a combination think tank-advocacy organization. The group will have three paragons of conservatism as founding directors: lack F. Kemp, the outgoing housing and urban development secretary; William J. Bennett, a former education secretary, and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, a former United Nations ambassador.

Mr. Kemp and Mr. Bennett are considered possible candidates for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Empower America will attempt to bridge the fissure in the Republican Party between the Christian evangelicals, led by the Reverend Pat Robertson and his Christian Coalition, and a moderate wing that includes many supporters of abortion rights, some of whom recently formed a group called the Republican Majority

Journalist Set to Direct East European Aid

WASHINGTON - Strobe Talbott, a Time magazine columnist, appears set to be the administrator for aid to Eastern Europe and the

former Soviet Union in the Clinton administration. The new post will be created to pull together and coordinate bureaucratic muddles and lack of follow-through, under various laws, including the 1992 Freedom Support Act. Mr. Talbott's closeness to President-elect Bill Clinton — they were commates at Oxford — is seen as a valuable asset for a job that will cut across

Quote-Unquote:

By Clifford Krauss

has been more enduring or painful

over the last three decades than the

fate of thousands of unaccounted-

for U.S. servicemen taken prisoner or missing during the Vietnam War, But after 17 months of hear-

ings, the largest declassification of

government documeots in history, and search missions throughout

Asia, a special Senate panel re-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — No issue

Oo the scramble in Congress for tickets to inaugural events, Peggy Wilhide, press secretary for Senator Charles S. Robb, Democrat of Virginia: "It's dog-eat-dog, every member for himself."

Christopher Backs Force in Iraq, and Maybe on Serbs

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State-designate Warren M. Christopher on Wednesday backed the use eluding force, to con of force against Iraq and promised a tougher U.S. former Yugoslavia. policy to halt Serbian aggression in the war in the former Yugoslavia.

In his confirmation hearing, Mr. Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Presi-dent-elect Bill Clinton stood shoulder-to-shoulder with President George Busb in his showdown with the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein.

Departing from a prepared statement, Mr. Christo-"I say with great determination that Saddam Hus-

sein should not doubt for a second that we, the incoming administration, will meet that test.

"President Clinton will insist on the unconditional compliance with UN resolutions."

Mr. Christopher also said Mr. Cinton would push for more effective international action, possibly including force, to compel Serbia to halt the war in the has the reputation of being a cantious and leading force, to compel Serbia to halt the war in the lass the reputation of being a cantious and leading force. But he also indicated some possible changes.

"I can assure you that this administration will gorously pursue concerted action with our European allies and international bodies to end the slaughter in from 1979 to 1981.

"Europe and the world community in general," he added, "must bring real pressures, economic and mili-tary, to bear oo the Serbian leadership to halt its

savage policy of ethnic cleansing."

Outlining his general philosophy in the conduct of world affairs, Mr. Christopher said that the "discreet and careful ase of force in certain circumstances and its credible threat in general — will be essential to the success of our diplomacy and foreign policy."

Mr. Christopher, 67, was President Jimmy Carter's

secretive man who believes in the power of diplomacy to achieve results. He played a key role in negotiating the release of U.S. diplomats held hostages by Iran

During the hearing, Mr. Christopher demed reports that as a deputy attorney general in the 1960s he was aware of surveillance by military intelligence agents of anti-Vietnam War protesters.

"I had no knowledge of the kinds of covert surveillance and infiltration that came to light after I came to

Mr. Christopher promised community with the Bush dministration in several areas, including the Middle East peace process, ratification and implementation of

But he also indicated some possible changes. On China, Mr. Christopher said the United States could not ignore continued reports that Beijing was exporting sensitive military equipment and abusing

A major theme of the statement was the need to work harder to prevent the proliferation of weapons of

mass destruction. Mr. Christopher also said the Clinton administration would work with its partners in the Group of Seven industrialized nations to increase support for economic restructuring in Russia, provided that Russia continued to move toward a free-market economy!

He also promised to devote more attention to Japan and maintain an economic embargo on Cuba.



LEAVING THE STAGE - Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, after he delivered a farewell address at Fort Meyers, Virginia.

Save Freedonia? Enlist New Lawmakers

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — You're a freshman member of Congress. You're doing a live radio interview by phone. A New York talk-

show host tosses you a curveball:
"What should we be doing to stop the ethnic cleansing in Freedonia?" Normal person's response: "Freedonia? Isn't that the fictional country in the Marx

Brothers film 'Duck Soap'? Who the beck is this, anyway?' It was, in fact, a hear perpe-trated by Spy magazine. Representatives' response: Sound sage and easured at all times.

Nick Smith, Republican of Michigan, stepped right up to the plate: "My impression, Henry, is that we've got to be very careful, that moving through the United Nations effort has a great deal of merit right

James M. Talent, Republican of Missouri; "I think anything we can do to use the good offices of the U.S. government to assist stopping the killing over there, we should do Corrine Brown, Democrat of Florida: "I think all of those situations are very, very sad, and I just think we need to take action to

assist the people." Steve Buyer, Republican of Indiana:

Senate POW Report: More Fuel for the Unending Debate

Yeah, it's a different situation than the Middie East."

Jay Insiee, Democrat of Washington, offered a state-of-the-art, all-purpose response.
"I have to be honest with you," he said. "I'm not familiar with that proposal, um, but it's coming to the point now that a blind eye to it for the next 10 years is not the answer."

Later, Representative Insice said: "I thought the interview was strange. I remem-ber thinking. Why in heck would a radio station want to talk to someone from Selah, Washington? I guess Spy got me."

Mr. Insice said he thought the interviewer was taking about Bosnia. "If anyone had said Freedonia I would've remembered that, because I'm a big Groucho fan," be said. But _1 don impervious record of accuracy."

Mr. Talent, the newcomer from Missouri, proved he has a bright political future when the bogus "Henry Rose Show" asked win ther he is a dog or cat person:

"Basically a dog person," he said. "I cer-tainly, though, wouldn't want to offend my constituents who are cat people, and I should say that being, I hope, a sensitive person, that I have nothing against cats, and had cats when I was a boy, and if we didn't have the

two dogs, might very well be interested inhaving a cat now.

Mr. Smith said he thought the interviewer was talking about Somalia. "I don't even know Spy magazine," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me that people could name a lot of countries I'd never heard of," he said.

As if the radio stunt wasn't enough, Spy also had someone pose as a "Donahue" pro-ducer and ask Capitol Hill aides why their members would make good guests for the

Frank Guerra, an aide to Representative Heory Bouilla, Republican of Texas, said of his boss: "Quite honestly, he will look different. He's a, you know, minority." He added:
"He is an oddity, to be honest — he has a physical presence, an animal quality."

Mr. Guerra said later that Spy "got it

wrong."
"I never said be had an animal quality. I may have said an animated quality He said he was simply explaining that Mr. Bonilla "comes from a television background and has a good television presence."

Spy's editor, Kurt Andersen, was unrepentant. "Freshmen are freshmen," he said.
"They deserve harassing and hazing. This will
toughen them up and build their character

ingtoo's handling of intelligence in-formation and inadequate disclo-

sure of information to family

members over the years, but it

strenuously denied that any delib-

crate cover-up took place.

to supply and arm anti-Comme

Iran Hostage Panel Sees No Reagan Deal

Many Retractions Are Cited By Neil A. Lewis

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A bipartisan House panel has concluded that there is no ment to the persistent accusations that people associ-ated with the 1980 presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan struck a secret deal with Iran to delay the release of American hostages until after the election.

There is no credible evidence supporting any attempt or propos-. al to attempt by the Reagan presidential campaign, or persons representing or associated with the campaign to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran," the panel concluded in a summary of its report. .

The summary, distributed Tues-day, describes the report as "the most thorough and complete investigation and analysis of the October Surprise allegations to date."

More than 230 people were interviewed in several countries by 10 lawyers and six investigators working for the Honse October Surprise Task Force.

The Reagan campaign, the re-port said, was fearful that President Jimmy Carter would arrange a lastminute agreement to free the 52 hostages in the final mooth of the election campaign, or that be would spring an October Surprise. The phrase became a catchall term to describe the entire episode, including the accusations that some of Mr. Reagan's aides worked to delay the hostages' release to deny Mr. Carter the benefit of the pub-

In essence, the investigation concluded that the stories of Reagan. campaign operatives working covertly with the Iranians to delay the hostages' release were spread by people whose testimony does not hold up against credible documentary evidence, including telephone, hotel and credit card records as well as raw intelligence reports.

In addition, one of the principal sources for many of the news re-ports, Jamshid Hashemi, an Iranian arms dealer, has retracted his story. Mr. Hashemi, the report said, told House investigators under outh that he had no knowledge of any efforts to delay the release of

the hostages.
The findings of the \$1.35-million investigation were similar to those of e far less ambitious inquiry undertaken by a Senate committee last year. In that report, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said some members of the Reagan campaign team came close to committing improprieties in seeking information as private citizens about the hostages. But the Senate committee similarly coorduded that there was no plan to ask Iran to delay the No Israeli Moves

hostages' release. It revealed that the Reagan ad-The House panel said it underministration even secretly funneled took its inquiry because the accusa-tions, if they bad been true, "would donations from POW-MIA groups be wholly beyond the wildest ex-Laotian rebels, an operation unaucesses in our constitutional history." It said the notion that, "leaders of one of our two principal parties would attempt to steal a presiden-tial election by seeking to prolong the incarceration of fellow Ameri-

little short of treachery." The hostages were ultimately freed by Iran on Jan. 20, 1981, the day that Mr. Reagan was sworn in as president. The theory of the arranged delay attracted heightened cruel profits from grieving families. public interest in April 1991, when Gary Sick, a national security side in the Carter White House, wrote an article for the Op-Ed page in rael during the Gulf War in 1991.

The New York Times saying he had concluded that the accusations were true.

Under the theory, in exchange for the delay, aides of Mr. Reagan arranged for the subsequent shirt-ment of arms to Tehran through Israel. Mr. Sick and several journalists reported that William J. Casey, the Reagan campaign chairman, met with representatives of Iran in the summer before the elec-tion in Madrid to discuss the delay and consummated the deal that fall in Paris. Mr. Casey, who later becarge director of central iotelli-

gence, died in 1987. The summary said the panel had obtained original records from the Madrid hotel where meetings between Mr. Casey were said to have occurred, as well as telephone re-cords and credit card receipts.

With respect to the alleged meetings in Madrid, the task force found that the evidence allegedly supporting each of these meetiogs was neither from credible sources nor corroborated." the report concluded. Of the five individuals who have been cited in news reports as knowing about the Madrid meetings, the report said, three bad testified under oath that they bad no knowledge of them.

Many who said the meetings had occurred have theorized that Mr. Casey could have taken a secret side trip to Madrid in July 1980. when he was in London for a meeting with historians of espionage in World War II.

The panel said overwhelming evidence showed that Mr. Casey did not travel to Madrid at that time. The summary does not contain the bundreds of pages of documents that support that assertion. They will be released Wednesday. Nor did the summary make clear why people who disowned their stories were when they initially made their

accusations. The summary of the report harshly criticizes another principal source of many of the allegations an Israeli named Ari Ben-Menashe. Mr. Ben-Menashe has told several reporters that he was present at a meeting in October 1980 in Paris between Iranian representatives and people from the Reagan cam-paign. Mr. Ben-Menashe has suggested at various times that George Bush, who was the Kepublican candidate for vice president at the

time, was at the Paris meeting.

The panel said it had conclusive evidence that Mr. Ben-Menashe was not in Paris in that period.

Raids Prompt

JERUSALEM — Israel is following the allied raids on him but is not taking special civil defense attack the country. Israeli radio said Wednesday.
The United States and its West-

ern allies launched air raids against Iraq on Wednesday in retaliation for repeated cease-fire violations, administration of ficials said.

"The army and the security ad-ministration are following the events in Iraq but say the matter does not relate to us directly and our interest is especially in what such an attack can cause in terms of

Away From Politics

• Endeavour hurtled into space with five astronauts on the first of eight missions planned for this year. The main goal of the six-day sbuttle mission was the release a two-and-a-half ton satellite, similar to four others in orbit, that allow astronauts to communicate almost continuously with Mission Control. They also link scientific satel-lites, such as the Hubble Space Telescope, with the ground.

• Felix Bloch, the diplomat dismissed for handing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in 1989, has been charged with shoplifting \$100 worth of groceries from a store in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he

 Toby Titus Wade was arrested on charges that he stabbed and killed a waiter in a California restsurant after he was asked to put out the cigarette he was smoking. Mr. Titus, 30, was being held in Socramento County Jail on one count of murder. The man who underwent the second baboon-to-human liver trans-

plant remained groggy from anestbesia after the operation in Pitts-burgh. His doctor said he was satisfied with the progress of the 62-year-old patient. "I would say that his course so far isn't any different from buman liver transplants," Dr. John Fung said. • All 29 members of Texas Southern University's marching band caught shoplifting \$22,000 worth of electronics on a trip to Tokyo

have been suspended for an indefinite period or placed on probation.

 A CIA employee fired after acknowledging he was homosexual in 1982 lost an 11-year fight to reclaim his job. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected the claim of the man known only as "John Doc," holding that, among other things, be had failed to prove the CIA had a policy against employing homosexuals.

 A S5-million balloon whose American and Russian crew hoped to be the first aeronauts to circle the globe nonstop crashed on a mountainside near Reno, Nevada, minutes after it left the ground. The commander of the lunge Earthwinds balloon, Larry Newman, and his crew, Majur General Vladimir A. Dzhanibekov, commander of Russian astronaut training, and Don Moses, a Hawaji builder, escaped injury. But the balloon was wrecked.

a A U.S. grand jury refused to indict Senator Charles S. Robb of Virginia on charges that he tried to embarrass his chief political rival, Governor L. Douglas Wilder, by conspiring with aides to release a secretly recorded tape of one of Mr. Wilder's private phone calls.

leased a report Wednesday that ed in pushing Vietnam to improve knowledge that there is no proof may nally succeed in dropping kinding on the embers.

The report is perhaps most promote that U.S. POWS survived, but neither is there proof that all of those can intelligence and military offi-The Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs was organized **NEWS ANALYSIS**

17 months ago to put the controversy to rest. The panel offered comfort and information to scores of families about their loved ones, ft succeed-

mined since the Vietnam War.

But the committee report's basic conclusion differs little from what number" of servicemen after the for military action aimed at gaining the official government position 1973 prisoner rele has been for some years: "We so-Paris peace talks.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a deci-

sion that gives a vote of confidence

to the anti-abortion movement, the

Supreme Court ruled Wednesday

The 6-to-3 decision, which said

"there are common and respectable

reasons for opposing" abortion, held that women who seek abor-tions are not a class to be protected

by federal law, such as blacks be-

came in the Reconstruction era.

The resolution of Bray v. Alex-andria Women's Health Clinic.

twice argued before the justices,

means that a patchwork of state

laws and local resources will be

responsible for handling the tactics

of Operation Rescue, an anti-abor-

Abortion rights groups assert that it might be harder to get an

abortion because local police often

have trouble breaking up Opera-

The court's opinion, written by

Justice Antonin Scalia, comes sev-

en months after the court narrowly

affirmed the constitutional right to

how far it would go to protect

women trying to exercise that right.

There are an estimated 1.6 mil-

tion Rescue protests.

tion group.

that a federal civil rights law cannot be used to stop abortion pro-testers from blockading clinics.

cize the operations of fraudulent who did not return had died." merchants faking evidence to espi-talize on the hopes of relatives of the 2,265 Americans whose fates

But while it found "no compelimprisoned servicemen would be ling evidence" that missing Ameri-released in 1973, but instead only can servicemen are still alive in 12 were returned. have not been conclusively deter- Indochina, it reported that there is

try to win back abortion guarantees

While the court's ruling opens

tive branch Justice Anthony M.

Kennedy noted that if state and

general, who could order federal

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H. Souter signed outo the judg-ment, as Justice Kennedy did, but

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"These reports were taken seri-1973 prisoner release following the the release of the additional prison-

thorized by Congress that Senator Charles E. Grassley, Republican of **High Court Backs Foes of Abortion** lowa, wants referred to the Justice Department for investigation. The debate about the prisoners of war and the missing in action has can citizens by foreign terrorists is 5-4 Ruling Limits Federal Intervention at Clinic Protests been a saga of alleged government cover-ups, lurid stories of Americounting on President-elect Bill private, as well as official, encans kept in cages, and charlatans Clinton and the new Congress to croachment." doctoring photographs to make The Washington-area elinics

trimmed back by Supreme Court that brought the case said Opera-rulings and federal lawmaking over tion Rescue was showing an ani-The inconclusive report released mus" against women because only Wednesday becomes one more women can have abortions. They chapter in a controversy that may the door to congressional action, it also argued that the women's right never be entirely settled. also suggests a role for the execu- to interstate travel was breached the U.S. Court of Appeals for the local governments cannot protect Fourth Circuit ruled that women anti-abortion protesters, they can 1871 statute and that the protesters seek belp from the U.S. attorney had illegally interfered middle general, who could code. THESEUS MBA: BREAKING NEW GROUND IN MANAGEMENT EDUCATION women's right to interstate travel.

Justice Kenoedy was among substantial numbers of women three justices who were key to pre-serving the right to abortion last District of Columbia to obtain summer. They went their separate abortions in Alexandria, Virginia, where the lawsuit began. Justice Scalia rejected both rea-sonings. He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Day O'Connor fully dissented, say- Justices Kennedy, Byron R. White.

The district court had found that

ing the law should protect women Clarence Thomas, and, in most seeking an abortion.

At the heart of the high court part, Justice Souter, Dissenting were Justices O'Connor, Harry A. dispute is an 1871 statute, popular-ly known as the "Ku Kinx Kian Biackmun and John Paul Stevens. Justice Scalia said that the Operlaw, that was intended to protect ation Rescue protests were not specifically aimed at women as a class. The law prohibits conspiracies to but at any man or woman who abortion but raised questions on deprive "any persoo or class of per-

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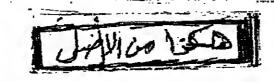
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Watch This Shadow Play

together so that when it does oppose, it has something worthwhile to say.

So one must welcome the announcement hy Jack Kemp: the former drug policy chief William Bennett; Representative Vin Weber: and former UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick of a new organization, "Empower America." Mr. Bennett summed up the group's goals as "to cogi-tate and to agitate" on behalf of its brand of conservatism. Mr. Kemp said the group hopes to serve as a "shadow government."

Some of Mr. Kemp's potential rivals for the 1996 Republican nomination can be forgiven for suspecting that the new organization has less to do with shadows than with the reality of the outgoing housing secretary's ambitions. But Governor William Weld of Massachusetts, another potential presidential candidate, may have relieved those fears somewhat by joining the new group, and Mr. Bennett has never been shy

about his own aspirations.
In any event, Mr. Kemp's personal hopes should not overshadow what is most

The first task of a political opposition is important about the group: It represents a not to oppose. It is to get its own act brand of conservatism that is intellectually brand of conservatism that is intellectually vigorous, sensitive to the moral imperative of opposing racism, and committed to internationalism in foreign affairs. The group's organizers also suggested that they will not shrink from criticizing failures in their own camp. Referring to his personal crusade on behalf of inner cities, Mr. Kemp said that "the right defaulted on coming up with solutions." Bingo.

"The problem we've had in the last four years." added Mr. Weber, "is no intellectu-

al leadership and no intellectual curiosity on the part of the leadership of the Republican Party." As they say in the 12-step programs, the first requirement for solving n problem is to recognize it.

Make no mistake about it: These are not Republicans trying to pull their party to the left, or even to the center. But even critics of the right recognize the value of a cerebrally invigorated conservatism, and on some important questions this group is likely to have a good effect on the Republican Party.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Awaiting Brown's Reply

sources, and sometimes they can rock the sleep of ages. Consider the case of Senator Trent Lott, the Mississippi Republican whose somnolent interrogation of Ron Brown last Wednesday took Southern hospitality to new levels of languidity.

Now a few solid questions have entered Mr. Lott's mind about potential conflicts of interest between Mr. Brown's work at the law and lobbying firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow and the new duties he wants to assume on Jan. 20 as secretary of commerce.

A larger question is whether Mr. Lott can now wake the slumbering Senate. His inquiries, in a letter to Mr. Brown last Friday, have to do with the very limited promise of recusal that Mr. Brown has proposed. The senator writes that, in confidential documents submitted to the Commerce Committee, Mr. Brown listed only six clients represented in 10 years at the law firm.

Did you not participate as a member of the firm in providing services to any other clients," Mr. Lott asks, and "if so, what representations were made by you or the firm regarding your future involvement with those clients or their interests?"

Mr. Lott has asked precisely the right questions, and without answers the Senate cannot confidently vote to confirm. But those questions do not go far enough. At a time when trade with Japanese and other competitors is a pressing political and economic issue, the Senate has an obligation to obtain the full list of Mr. Brown's clients, and the public has a right to look at it.

There is healthy precedent for such dis-closure. When Carla Hills became U.S. trade representative, she publicly identified three clients she bad personally represented in matters relating to ber new post and recused herself from dealing with them for in office. Asking for such information is the entirety of her term and with her law firm's clients for a year.

It may be that Mr. Brown will feel duty bound not to identify his foreign and corpo- he would ask the voters to take a lear rate clients. If so, his clients' rights must be faith about the financial interests of his respected. But the Senate and the public have an even stronger interest in full disclosure. If he cannot comply, it may be that this is not the right joh for Mr. Brown.

Mr. Lott also requested more information about the \$1 million farewell payment coming to Mr. Brown from Patton. Boggs & Blow under his partnership agreement with the firm. Despite the handsome handshake, Mr. Brown proposes to recuse himself for only one year from issues he handled recently for specified clients of the firm and not to recuse himself at all from

Wake-up calls come from unexpected dealing with other Patton, Boggs clients. It is the curtain of uncertainty that Mr. Brown has raised with his narrow, limited recusal policy that Senator Lott is trying with his questions to part. Mr. Lott requests a copy of the partnership agreement and more information about the amount and schedule of payments. The senator sen-sibly finds that otherwise "there is no way to be confident that your narrow recusal policy vis-à-vis Patton, Boggs & Blow will be sufficient to remove any conflict of interest problems or the appearance of any conflict of interest problems."

Finally, Mr. Lott asks for a fuller account of whether Mr. Brown handled "soft corporate contributions" to the Democratic Party and how he would handle contacts with his son, who works for a lobbying firm with Japanese clients.

The issue of Brown's independence from business became more pointed Tuesday with the Los Angeles Times report that J, C. Penney, Anheuser Busch, Pepsico, Textron and Sony Music Entertainment had been asked to give at least \$10,000 apiece for a "Friends of Ron Brown" party during the inaugural.

Mr. Clinton's campaign spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, has praised Mr. Brown's decision to terminate his relation-ship with Patton. Boggs & Blow and notes that Clinton appointees will refrain from lobbying for five years after leaving office. Mr. Stephanopoulos avoids the point. The propriety of Mr. Brown's separation cannot properly be judged — by the Office of Government Ethics, the Commerce Department, the Senate or the public - with-

out the details requested by Mr. Lott. What Mr. Brown does after leaving office is not relevant to the current discussion of how he will handle potential conflicts while never an insult to a nominee's integrity. It honors a legitimate public concern. Nowhere in his campaign did Bill Clinton say nominees. Instead he proposed a new, stricter standard "to take away power from the entrenched bureaucracies and special interests that dominate Washington." The Senate should not confirm any nominee until that nominee and the president-elect have provided evidence that the pledge is

being met in every reasonable way. Mr. Lott is correct that Mr. Brown has not yet met that standard. The senator is entitled to the additional information he seeks, and the public deserves to read over his shoulder. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Would the Serbs Comply?

The Western powers allowed the Serbian military power to pursue its war against Bosnia-Herzegovina almost to victory. The mediators offered the powerful aggressors a settlement that would have given them a lot. but not everything. At the same time, the Western powers demonstrated that nor even a Bosnian government member who put his trust in them could expect them to protect him. No one could imagine, under such circumstances, that the Serbs would go

along with the proposed deal. - Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

The horror stories of systematic rape by warring factions in the Balkans have been described as "unprecedented." They aren't. Rape - and often the deliberate impregnation of women — has long been a tactic of war. Rape is specifically covered by conventions on the treatment of prisoners in war. Moreover, the kind of systematic rape reported from Bosnia fits definitions of the "grave breaches" that can trigger war crimes trials. But rape is not specifically mentioned as one of these "grave breaches." Given the reports from Bosnia, it should be.

Revision of the Geneva accords is possible; even without it, perpetrators of systematic rape in the Balkans can be prosecuted. But naming rape as a specific war crime would highlight the international outrage this brutality deserves.

How Long a Stay in Somalia?

Most of the U.S. troops are scheduled to return home in March. Although that deadline may be a hit generous, the March target pressures the United Nations to prepare to take over the mission. Americans must not become mired in Somalia.

There is no question that U.S. military might was needed in Somalia. The intervention secured the port, the airport and the roads used by relief convoys responding to

an epidemic of starvation.
As many as 350,000 Somalis have died from starvation, disease or warfare since Mohammed Siad Barre's ouster ignited a bloody power struggle that exacerbated the effects of a severe drought. Now, because of U.S. clout, more Somalis are eating, fewer are dying - and enemies have at least been talking. But the United States cannot guarantee a lasting peace. Only the Somalis can guarantee reconciliation and recovery.

-The Los Angeles Times.

The U.S. troops were sent to secure supply lines for food. We don't remember President Bush talking about U.S. troops going into towns, villages and the bush to do battle with warring clans. How did guarding food turn into search-and-destroy missions? Actually, it was a natural progression. It makes little sense for U.S. troops to help starving Somalians receive food, but then face starvation as soon as the Americans leave.

--- The Baltimore Evening Sun. -Daily Times (Farmington, New Mexico).

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OPINION



A Black-and-White Answer for Saddam's Gray Games

W ASHINGTON — Can a leop-ard change his spots? George Bush asked that question aloud three years ago as he and his advisers contemplated and then approved extend-ing U.S. assistance to Saddam Hus-sein to get the fraqi dictator to moderate his behavior.

The answer to Mr. Bush's question turns out to be yes, but not in the ways Mr. Busb had imagined. In their final confrontation, Saddam is showing not only familiar traits but some new ones that he has learned from his personal war with Mr. Bush.

Saddam's winter offensive against his opponents in fraq and Kuwait demonstrates that be bas at last learned to operate in a gray area that forces difficult choices on his oppo-nents. This is a shift for a dictator accustomed to brutal, all-out confrontation. Consider what he has done in January and the choices be left Mr. Bush in his final week in office:

Saddam threatened U.S. warplanes with Iraqi missiles and jet lighters, and then pulled them back. He then renewed the missile threat in the north, virtually assuring that Mr. Bush would order a final bombing raid. He challenged the weak United

Nations ground force that is sup-posed to police the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. Iraqis retrieved Silkworm By Jim Hoagland

missiles and other equipment from under the noses of the UN command and then countered its complaints with legalistic arguments.
Saddam launched and then halted

a campaign of terrorism against UN truck convoys bringing food and supplies to Kurds in the north.

History would have been totally dif-ferent if Saddam had practiced this kind of measured misbehavior in the summer of 1990, as the Bush administration expected. Instead of the fullscale invasion of Kuwait that occurred on Aug. I, the administration's interagency crisis management team, the Deputies Committee, concluded on July 27 that Saddam would do no more than take a corner of Kuwait and then bargain. "No one talked about a full invasion," one official said. "There was only some discussion of indirect U.S. military response, by which I understood limited air raids, if Iraqi troops crossed the border and halted. In some ways, that gray area would have been the hardest situation for us to respond to."

Three years later, Saddam's new nibbling at the restrictions imposed on Iraq after the Gulf War brought Mr. Bush back to the same question; to bomb and punish, or not to bomb? Saddam clearly thought that this time a limited bombing raid and the sym-pathy it might inspire at home and

abroad were worth the cost. But the violations of January demand a broad political response from Washington that imposes long-term political costs on the Iraqi dictator, to accompany military retaliation.

Iraq is using the current confronta-tion as a scene-setter for Bill Clinton's arrival. The outgoing and incoming U.S. presidents should jointly issue a statement warning that a round of snarling at Mr. Bush, followed by a smile offensive toward Mr. Clinton, will gain Baghdad nothing.

Saddam's actions also show that he has adopted a long-term strategy of driving a made a home-term strategy.

driving a wedge between the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq and the suddenly overextended, underpowered UN. Saddam is doing his bit to undermine the half-way, legalistic approach of UN peacekeeping, which has also op-erated on the edge of failure in Cambodia, ex-Yugoslavia and Somalia.

The weak performance of the United Nations Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, or UNIKOM, which administers the newly defined Iraq-Kuwait border and the small demilitarized zone it divides, has encouraged Saddam to grow more daring in the south.
U.S. military officials had been strongly pressing the UN observers to destroy the Silkworm missiles the Iraqis recovered in raids this week, but the

marmed UN unit procrastinated.

The broad political response that
Mr. Bush, in consultation with Mr.
Clinton, should implement to accompany military raids should include replacing UNIKOM on the Kuwaiti side of the border with Kuwaiti troops, backed by U.S. units already in the area. The United States should seek to have the no-flight zone expanded to all of Iraq and go back to demanding that southern Iraq be demilitarized as a security zone for Shites, as the north is for Kurds.

The Deputies Committee had not

The Deputies Committee had pro-posed imposing most of these condi-tions on the defeated Iraqis at the end of the Gulf War. But they were rejected by the U.S. military as too complicated and entangling. There was hope that Saddam would "stay in his box" and not provoke new confrontations.

That represented a hope that a leopard could abandon his spots alto-gether. It turned out to be illusory. Mr. Bush should seize his last oppor-tunity to build a sturdier political cage around the still dangerous leopard be leaves behind.

The Washington Post.

A New German Seriousness on the Asylum Problem

BONN — In retrospect, the arson attack by neo-Nazis in Mölin, in which three Turkish citizens died, seems to have been the turningpoint in the German debate on asylum. Since then the country has changed.

Nearly every weekend, tens of thousands of Germans take to the streets, often with candles in hand, to show that foreigners are welcome. The average citizen is speaking ont: Germany is not returning to the 1920s.

The mass protests in Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt and elsewhere appear to be the reason the far-right parties are not gaining more support. Indeed, it is now unsure whether the Republican Party, the largest of the rightist parties, will get any seats in the next Bundestag after elections in 1994.

To what extent the Republicans favor violence

against foreigners and asylum-seekers remains unclear, although the party is now being investigated by the government as a possible anti-democratic group. The hard core of those who turn violent against foreigners is estimated to number several thousand, while their supporters in the extreme-right groups, many of which have now been banned, are put at about 50,000.

While these numbers are not comforting, they show that a government ready to take action and an attentive public are able to bring the problem

HONOLULU — Thailand's in-ahility or unwillingness to curb its companies' trade in logs and gems with the Khmer Rouge is only

a small part of a much larger drive

by Bangkok to exploit the natural

resources of Indochina and Burma.

Thai government and military offi-

cials are deeply implicated.

The United Nations sanctions im-

posed on the Khmer Rouge in late

December were accompanied by statements from UN officials that

Thai companies in pursuit of timber

and precious stones had devastated

the forests and fields of southwestern

Cambodia, an area under the control

Thai businessmen objected strongly

to the UN trade ban. Prasong Soon-

siri, the Thai foreign minister, tried to

have the embargo delayed by a year to

give the companies time to "phase out" their cross-border operations.

Almost simultaneously with the

sanctions announcement, Thailand

began enforcing cumbersome regula-

tions that temporarily disrupted UN

resupply flights between Cambodia and Thailand. Although Thai offi-

cials denied any connection between

the events, Yasushi Akashi, the bead

of the UN peacekeeping operation in Cambodia, believes that Thailand is

not living up to its commitment to

help restore peace in Cambodia and

end the Khmer Rouge's defiance. Before and during World War II.

the staunchly nationalistic regime of

Field Marshal Luang Pihul Song-gram in Bangkok openly campaigned

for a Greater Thailand encompassing

those parts of Burma, southern China

and fudochina inhabited by people ethnically similar to Thais. The plan

was quickly dropped.

of the Cambodian rebel faction.

By Jochen Thies

under control. President Richard von Weizsäcker is largely responsible for taking the lead. This does not mean that Germany is closer to solving the problem of its asylum-seekers. If the compromise found between the government and the opposition does not work, and if the number of asylum-seekers does not fall significantly this year, the topic will become election issue No. 1 - with

disastrous consequences for the German and Enropean unification processes. This danger is real, especially if one takes into account government spending on asylum-seekers. State authorities are very reluctant to divulge the hard figures. But there are small villages in the north that have to spend one-third of their social budget on asylum-seekers. How long is the taxpayer going to accept this? The question re-

The federal government is working with Po-land and the Czech republic to control the influx of foreigners. But the flow from the East, including Russia, is expected to increase.

In exchange for moderate financial aid from Bonn, Warsaw and Prague have agreed to take back those people who slipped across their borders

Let Thailand Take the Hint and Stop the Plunder

By Mark J. Valencia

delegation. The visit led to a rush by

That logging and fishing companies to enter deals with the junta in Ran-

goon. Many of the successful firms have close links with the Thai govern-

Some Thai officials maintain that

the country needs to develop close

political ties with neighboring na-tions. But Bangkok's exploitive poli-

cy and the rapaciousness of Thai

companies may jeopardize that goal.

panies has brought negative results. Hance has rebuiled approaches by

Bangkok for fishing accords because

of objections to the way Thailand ex-

ploits resources. Bangkok's efforts to

gain access to oil and gas reserves off Vietnam also have been spurned.

come an economic hub, it must devel-

op resources in ways that are less ex-

ploitive and more beneficial to its

neighbors. If not, Indochina and Bur-

ma may look eisewhere for investment.

competition from other Southeast

Asian countries, as well as Japan,

South Korea and Taiwan. They, too,

are interested in the resources of

Indochina and Burma. If Thailand is

to retain its head start in Laos, Cam-

bodia and Burma, it must make a

concerned effort to change its quest

Bangkok must ensure that Thai

companies adhere to contract rules,

protect the environment and advance

the long-term development objectives

of host countries. This is hard because

clamping down on powerful husiness

interests with military connections

could destabilize the government.

for short-term profit.

Thailand may soon face serious

Clearly, if Thailand wants to be-

Already, the behavior of Thai com-

ment and armed forces.

But it now appears that a similar

policy is being resurrected in an eco-

nomic disguise. In recent years, Thai military leaders have spoken of turn-ing the Southeast Asian mainland

into a shining Suwannaphume, or Golden Land, with Thailand at its

center. This is to be accompanied by

conversion of fudochina's hattle-

The Thai government has attempt-

ed to improve its political relations

with Burma and the countries of Indo-

china - Cambodia, Laos and Viet-

nam. But in reality, Bangkok has been engaged in economic diplomacy. Thai-land has exhausted or sharply deplet-

ed many of its vital resources, among

them forests, gerns, fish, minerals, oil

and gas. These materials are needed to

support the next stage of the country's

Indochina and Burms have abun-

dant resources. Thailand sees itself as

a future economic center, using its

neighbors' raw materials to produce

value-added goods for export. But

there have been complaints from Bur-

ma and the indochinese states that

Thai companies routinely extract

more than their contracts allow and

show little regard for the environment

or bost country's interests. Few Thai

resource development enterprises con-

tribute to long-term economic growth

strategies for Indochina or Burma by

bringing with them export industries,

technology or training.
That officials and military officers

allegedly profit from many of the

resource projects. The major thrust

by Thai companies into Burma began

in 1988 after the Thai Army com-

mander visited Rangoon with a large

fields into marketplaces.

ndustrial development.

reduce the number of asylum-seekers in Germany. The Interior Ministry plans to place German Army soldiers along the eastern border to stop incursions. And in a sign of how serious the problem has become, Interior Minister Rudolph Sciters has called for using electronic equipment to better monitor the frontier. But borders can-

into Germany. But it is doubtful that this will

not be bermetically scaled. As the pressure inexorably mounts on the German government, three clear tasks arise. The first will be to redefine who is a German. Second-generation Turks, born in Germany, should be entitled to become German citizens, with all the rights and ohligations, for example

service in the armed forces, that this implies. The second will be to establish an annual quota for immigrants. At present, Germany takes in about f million people a year.

The third is to say "no" to those who come to Germany for economic reasons only.

The government says it plans to submit soon a

draft bill tightening the asylum laws. Perhaps Bonn is finally discovering that today's realities require realistic action.

The writer is foreign editor of the daily Die Welt. He contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

money for such a defense, so it will not be ready for many years.

The UN sanctions against trading

with the Khmer Rouge are a critical test. If enforced against Thai compa-

nies, they may be a boon to a fragile

coalition government in need of a strong case for curbing the most

counterproductive elements of the

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country's private sector.

launched from the ground which accelerates so rapidly that it can cover hundreds of miles in the 60 or 70 seconds available to strike a Scud before it releases its bomblets. Such rockets have been built and present no substantial technical difficulties. It is crucial that the Clinton administration not only support the super-Patriot and the Thand but seek

An Umbrella

For Allies in

The Mideast

By Robert Jastrow.

and Max Kampelman

WASHINGTON — If nuclear

Weapons exploded over Tel Aviv and Haifa, Israel's life would

probably end. If they exploded over Riyadh Medina and Jidda, they prob-ably would destroy Saudi Arabia. Fortunately, Bill Clinton thinks the

United States should provide the de-fenses its Middle Eastern allies need to

protect themselves against nuclear-armed neighbors. In July, he said

America should "develop and deploy

theater-based defense systems - like

Patriot and its successors—to defend U.S. troops and allies against the threat of missile attack." Unfortunate-

ly, not enough money is available. lraq's covert efforts show that trea-

ties alone are unlikely to stem the

spread of nuclear weapons. Libya, Al-

gena and Iran have nuclear programs under way. China plans to build reac-tors for Iran and Algeria that are large enough to make the material for sever-

Worse yet, Syria, Iran and Libya seem well along in developing che cal and biological weapons, which

can reach their targets in minutes.

They are cheaper and easier to produce than nuclear weapons.

Strategic Defense Initiative tech-

nologies could neutralize limited

Third World missile attacks. The de-lenses needed to do so are not highly

sophisticated, but improved versions

of the Patriot. Yes, the Patriot's ac-

complishments in the Gulf War were

overblown; since then, its technology

destroy missiles by exploding in their path. Other missiles, like the air-de-

fense Sidewinder, which carries sen-

sors that detect the heat of a missile

and steer into it, destroy it by the impact. An improved Patriot and Ar-

row are on the way. The highly ad-vanced system called Theater High-Al-titude Anti-Missile Defense (or Thaad),

which destroys missiles by collision, is

Some experts say one in three mis-

siles would get through such de-

fenses; others say one in 10. Assum-

ing one in five does, only one missile

in 25 would reach its target if there were two layers of defense.

Experts say that if 10 nuclear-armed missiles exploded over Israel's military

bases and airfields, they would destroy the Israeli Army and Air Force. If Iraq

wanted to get 10 missiles through SDI-type defenses, it would have to launch 250 muclear-armed missiles. Fortu-

nately, missile forces containing hun-

dreds of nuclear weapons will not be

within Iraq's reach for many years.

A smaller missale attack could be neutralized by a multilayer defense of

super-Patriots, Arrows and Thaads, available at the end of the decade.

But an improved Patriot defense

cannot protect against cluster muni-

bomblets. A few dozen Iraqi Scud

missiles armed with bomblets would

present Israeli or Saudi missile de-

fenses with thousands of attacking

objects to be intercepted and de-

stroyed. The dispersed bomblets

would overwhelm the Thaad and im-

proved Patriots and Arrows — carry

ing nerve or mustard gas, they could

devastate a city's population.

The only defense against clusters is

one that destroys Scuds in their boost

phase, seconds after launch. A highly

effective boost-pbase blockade would

be provided by a network of early-

warning satellites with electronic eyes

in low-altitude orbit. Once they got information on the location and des-

tination of the launched Scuds, they

would transmit it to space-based in-

terceptors, which would swoop down

But Congress has severely cut the

A near-term alternative is a rocket

to knock out the Scuds.

to be tested within two years.

The Patriot and Israel's Arrow

has been improved

al nuclear weapons yearly.

early deployment of ultra-high-speed interceptors and satellite eyes. Otherwise, countless Israelis, Saudis and other friends may one day pay with

Mr. Jastrow, a physicist, is director of the Mount Wilson Institute, near Los Angeles. Mr. Kampelman headed the U.S. delegation to the negotiations on nuclear and space arms in Geneva from 1985 to 1989. They contributed this comment to The New York Times:

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Temple Robbers NEW YORK - A despatch from

San Francisco says: "A band of rob-bers made a raid in December upon the village in Canton. They levied a tribute of several thousand taels upon the temple priests who had just received large offerings from people celebrating a holiday hy a dramatic entertainment in a shed before the temple. The robbers set fire to the shed and the temple also caught alight. Over one-thousand-lourhundred people died."

1918: Canuck Solution

PARIS - The Canadians have introduced into the army a method of carrying loads known as the tumpline. It is based on principles used for generations by North American Indians. By its use one man is able to carry the ordinary foad of two men for a greater distance over slippery. devastated ground, and with less iatigue than a soldier can carry his own

ordinary load, while it enables troops to shift pack on the march and greatly increases their marching capacity.

1943: Air Raid in Africa

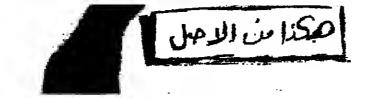
NORTH AFRICA - [From our

New York edition: | American Flying

Fortresses destroyed thirty-four Axis planes aground and aloft in a raid yesterday [Jan. 13] on Castel Benito airfield, ten miles south of Tripoli, tearing a considerable hole in the already thin air cover on which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel depends for an effective retreat from Libya into Tunisia, a communique reported today. In this heaviest assault dehvered from the west on the Axis in Tripolitania not an American plane was lost. The Allied communique said fourteen planes were shot down in comhat during the raid and an airforce spokesman added that twenty German planes were smashed on the ground. He estimated that at least ten more Nazi craft were damaged in the air.

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campaign, the Democrals promised "change," perhaps assuming that "change" is a synonym for "progress."

During the transition they have proven that it is not. Having promised a cabinet that looks like America," Bill Clinton has cobbled together one that looks the way Americans fear that America is becoming: 13 of the 18 nominees are lawyers. Considerations of "diversity" (different chromosomes and skin pigmentations, not different ideas; have slowed the staffing of the administration, but it is off to a brisk start breaking promises.

The Bush administration's revision

- upward, as usual - of the deficit forecast is Mr. Clinton's excuse for re-treating from his promise to haive the treating from his promise to haive the deficit in four years. He calls the projections a "revelation," although as early as August his campaign had the Congressional Budget Office's warnings about the soaring deficit.

The projections are also the excuse for sourceing crabuses away from the promesure of the pro

scurrying crabwise away from the promise of a middle-class tax cut. But three weeks before the new projections, Wall Street Journal interviewers noted that Mr. Clinton was "clearly lukewarm to his own proposal to cut taxes for middle-income families." He said: "I don't think there's anybody that thinks it's a very

good way of getting the economy up."

In September, the Clinton campaign said: "We should cut middle-class tax." es immediately by 10 percent." The post-election position, stated by his adviser Robert Sbapiro, is "no new taxes on middle-class Americans until their incomes are moving up again." That is, we won't take more until there

By George F. Will WASHINGTON - During the Unless, perhaps, middle-class Americans own automobiles. Candidate Clinton denounced as "unfair" a gasoline tax increase. By December he was saying only that a 15-cent-per-gallon increase is "a lot to raise in one year." By Jan. 2, there was this New York Times headline: "Gasoline Tax Rise Is Reviving: Clinton Said to Be Easing Opposition."

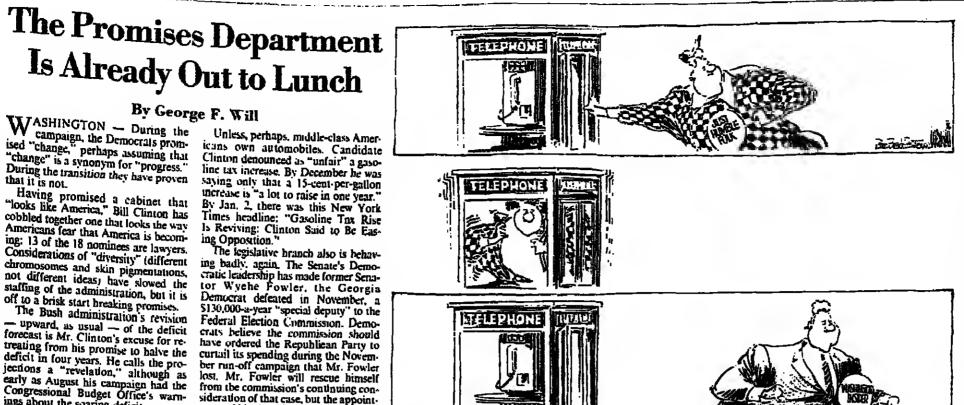
Is Already Out to Lunch

The legislative branch also is behaving badly, again. The Senate's Demo-cratic leadership has made former Sena-tor Wyche Fowler, the Georgia Democrat defeated in November, a \$130,000-a-year "special deputy" to the Federal Election Commission. Democrats believe the commission should have ordered the Republican Party to curtail its spending during the November run-off campaign that Mr. Fowler lost. Mr. Fowler will rescue himself from the commission's continuing consideration of that case, but the appointment of him is an intimidating remind. ment of him is an intimidating reminder to the commission of the Senate majority's power.

The House has hit the ground running in the race to disgrace itself even more than it did last year with its bank and post office and other debacles. Although 27 honorable Democrats

broke ranks, the bovine herd of the other Democrats was large enough to pass the measure giving virtually full voting rights to the delegates from Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, All five delegates are Democrats, of course,

Even the bovine were so squeamish about this that they made it ludicrous as well as unconstitutional: The delegates' votes will count only if they don't count. That is, the votes will count unless they



provide the decisive margin on an issue. This abuse of power, done for no ap-parent purpose other than to advertise the majority's ability to do whatever it wants juntil the courts cry "Halt!"), was

hardly the only example of the House Democrats growing arrogance of power. They have now given the speaker the intimidating power to arbitrarily add or remove any member from any select or conference committee. Worse, House Democrats, whose party traces its pedigree back to Jefferson, have jettisoned the principle that a committee "can only act when together," a principle whose pedigree runs back to Jefferson's Man-ual of Parliamentary Practice.

Until now, a committee quorum had to be present when a committee was draft-ing legislation because deliberation is a collective undertaking, and Congress is, in theory, a deliberative body. That the-

ory is mocked by the new rule, under which a "rolling quorum" shall suffice. That is, a chairman can declare that a quorum necessary for drafting legislation exists when a majority of members has been present for any part of a session on the legislation. Chairmen — all Democrats, of course - can even be one-person quorums after enough members have passed through the committees' rooms. The Government Operations Com-mittee is one of the House's principal

percent for Republicans. Democrats said this was justified because Republi-cans controlled the executive branch. Anyone who believes the allocation this year will be significantly different has not been noting the might-makes-right swagger of the unbridled majority. Or noting The New York Times of Jan.

12: "And Mr. Clinton's staff has said in Washington Post Writers Group

instruments for oversight of the executive hranch. Last year, funds for the committee's investigative staff were allocated 90 percent for Democrats. 10

recent days that yet another pledge, to reduce the White House staff by 25 per-cent, might be difficult to fulfill."

Take My Advice (Or Not!): Life Is for the Early Bird

By Richard Reeves

fine people down the road at his museum in Yorha Linda singing, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President

Very nice. There is a lesson to the man's life: Outlive your enemies!

That is a rule to live by - as long as you can. I have seen it work before. John D. Rockefeller. Herbert Hoover. Armand Hammer. Alf Landon. Mr. Nixon's nemesis, or vice versa, Alger Hiss, seems to be doing it, too. What a con-test! What a pair! Not quite Jefferson and Adams — both died the same day.

MEANWHILE

supposedly asking if the other was still breathing - but still a couple of guys trying to get in the last word.

Live and learn, someone said. There are lessons in this life, which become rules one usually learns too late - personal and universal, hig and small.

This is another hig one: Never tell the

truth when someone asks how you feel! Just say, "Fine, thank you." No one really wants to know. And, in a culture that worships youth and denies death, the truth about health can be dangerous to your career. All bad health (and bad luck) is seen as being contagious.

As for small rules, they can be important, too. The most important of the little ones is this: You do not have to answer a phone just because it is ringing.

Next is this one: Don't watch profes-sional football on television until the playoffs, and then only watch the first few and the last few minutes. Even then you have to be careful about defining your terms. On Mr. Nixon's birthday, I

T OS ANGELES - So Richard Nixon was watching the end of a playoff game L Jurned 80 lass Saturday, I turned on and my eight-year-old wanted me to the television and there were a bunch of come out and play hall with her. We'll be back with more after real life. I said, "O.K., there's just 45 seconds to go."

"Da-a-a-d," she said. "Forty-five seconds takes 15 minutes on TV." She is obviously a faster learner thank I was. But this is what else I have learned

since I was her age: Ask! To get a job spouse, better price or find the way to or Irom Yorba Linda, you have to ask, I don't always to ask. follow my own advice, but I know that the sooner you ask the sooner you get there. • Don't mind losing! It's like rain. Take it as gracefully as you can and then

don't talk about it. After a while - Nix-

on's Law — no one but you remembers.

• People don't like to hire people older than they are! This is a hig one, if you are ambitious. Whether you answer it or not, the phone stops ringing when your are about 45 years old, maybe a bit younger, because that is the age of the people who do the hiring. So make your big moves and do your asking early.

• Get up early! Or, stay up late! It

took too many years figuring out my. own energy curve. Now, I get up at 5 A.M. and often have my real work. which is solitary, done by nine or so in the morning, when my concentration starts down a slippery, vawning slope.

• Write it down! The best advice P

ever got was when I was a young reporter at The New York Times and the metropolitan editor, Arthur Gelh, said; "You're going to live an interesting life. Keep a journal." I didn't do it — fool, I have been saved by this column and by my wife's saintly devotion to family photo albums, so I know where I've been and what I was thinking.

 Listen to other people, unless they're wrong! Think out what you want to do before asking for advice. Usually family or friends will shoot it down with something you never thought of, but once you bear

hat you may want to go ahead anyway. • Be on time! Or, don't be! There are two kinds of people: those who want to get to the airport two bours before flight time and those who think they're wast-ing their lives if they don't leap on board as the door is closing. Figure out which you are and live with it.

• Have children! Or. don't! Being a parent is a permanent condition, which changes everything that follows. The re-wards are the highest of the highs. The pain knows no depth. This is the higgest decision, which tells you something about what all this means.

And, if none of this works, there is always Nelson Algren's "What Every Young Man Should Know," which goes, "Never eat at a place called Mom's. Never play cards with a man named Doc. Never lie down with a woman who has more troubles than you."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Stakes in Hong Kong

Criton Zoakos, in "A Money Game Takes Over Hong Kong" (Opinion, Jan.

11), erroneously asserts that the dehate over Governor Chris Patten's modest democratic reforms is "basically a scrap over money" between Britain and China. Mr. Zoakos ignores 6 million Hong Kong citizens, most of whom understand all too well that the real issue is the Joint Declaration's central promise of "one country, two systems," and whether Hong Kong will ever have autonomy over its own internal affairs.

Mr. Zoakos argues that Governor Patten's proposals are only tangentially about democracy and are instead funda-mentally about the British acting in their own self-interest. We in Hong Kong know British self-interest when we see it. We have seen little else for the last 150 years. But Mr. Patten, rather than slipping into the disgraceful appearement

EUROPEAN

TOPICS

Can This Dying Bird

Really Sell Sweaters?

The latest advertisement

from the Italian elothesmaker

with the reputation for provo-

cation appears to have offended

a powerful constituency. It

shows a floating scabird, com-pletely smothered in oil except

for one wide and startled-look-

ing eye. The caption: "Shetland

British and German ecolo-

gists have condemned the ad,

saying it crassly exploits the di-sastrous oil spill off Scotland.

Figaro of Paris wonders whether Benetton — whose earlier ads have featured a skeletal figure

dying of AIDS and a bloody

victim of Mafia violence - can

sink any lower. And it asks:

"Will consumers remain faith-

ful to a brand whose name is

becoming synonymous with misfortune?

In another sign that the end of

the Cold War has sunk in, au-

thorities in Germany's North

Rhine-Westphalia state are seeking new uses for the secret bomb shelters huilt after the

Cuban missile crisis. The bun-

kers, intended for government

officials, are air-conditioned

and large enough for 120 people

A ban on all tobacco advertis-

ing in Britain is being sought by

a Conservative-led group in Parliament One health official

says such a ban could cut smok-

ing by up to 16 percent. But a

ban goes against government

policy. Last year, tobacco du-

ties brought more than £6 bil-

In France, where cigarette

ads are already banned, men are smoking less but women more, a study bas found. In the

16-to-18 age bracket, 20 percent

of girls smoke, compared with

A new convent for Carmelite

mms at Auschwitz will be ready

March I, making it possible for

the nuns to vacate the one at the

edge of the concentration camp

grounds that they bave occu-

pied since 1984. Their presence

had been sharply criticized by

Jewish groups and others who

found it inappropriate so near

the site where more than 1.5

million Jews, Poles, Gypsies

and Soviet war prisoners died.

tion into British coffers.

15 percent of boys.

Around Europe

An editorial in the daily Le

Islands: January 1993."

policy that Britain has pursued ever since signing the Joint Declaration with China in 1984, at least has recognized the right of the people of Hong Kong to decide their own affairs.

As Mr. Zoakos notes, China's ongoing transformation to a "socialist market economy' has been effected largely hy Hong Kong's Chinese entrepreneurs not China's central government. Therefore, assigning economic motives to the gerontocrats in Beijing who have barely tolerated such reform is ludicrous. What is rational to the rulers of Beijing is that they must keep their grasp on political power in Hong Kong -nol

maximize the national wealth. Mr. Zonkos accepts China's prepos-terous argument that post-1997 contracts about which China was not consulted would not be honored because Jardine Matheson was allowed to win part of the contract for the airport. In fact, Beijing's announcement came very

elearly in direct response to Mr. Patten's democratic reform proposals. Those interested in putting an econom-

ic spin on events in Hong Kong will want to ponder why some business leaders of the most capitalist economy in the world are siding with the Chinese Communist Party against political reform in Hong Kong. This is simple: to preserve their privileged political position in the territory and to reap business favors from Beijing. In addition, China has made clear that it will not tolerate corporations that speak out in support of democracy. As economic spokesman and an elect-

ed member of the United Democrats of Hong Kong, the party that swept Hong Kong's first-ever democratic elections in 1991. I can say definitively that Hong Kong citizens know that this "scrap" is not over money. It is over future.

HUANG CHEN-YA. Hong Kong.

Hart and the Military Regarding "Climon Has a Chance to

Reform America's Military Structures' (Opinion, Nov. 23) by Gary Hart: As a colonel in the U.S. Army, with 31

years of service, including a tour in Vietnam. I found Mr. Hart's comments on reforming the military both offensive and disturbing. Offensive in that rather than concentrating on necessary re-forms, he repeated cliches that someone in his position should know are out of Disturbing because such ill-informed criticism could mislead a new president lacking the military background

First, leadership. The commanders in Desert Storm had all been given their positions because they had already dem-onstrated leadership in command, not by "pushing pencils in the Pentagon." Promotion lists now all show a heavy empha-

sis on successful command. You will have ed president on such matters, he needs to look a long time to find a combat arms to get these distinctions right. One hopes officer selected to brigadier general who has not successfully commanded a com-pany, battalion and brigade. Second, doctrine. Anyone who claims

of attrition versus maneuver is ignoring the tremendous turning movement that took our forces behind Saddam's. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Mr. Hart's comments is his confusion of strategie political and military objectives. The military achieved the strategie objectives given to it by the political authorines; first deploy forces to Saudi Arabia to defend that kingdom, then remove Sad-

that the military advocates fighting wars

dam's forces from Kuwait and destroy his ability to threaten the region. To criticize the military for not achieving objectives not given to it is as wrong as giving the military inappropriate objectives. If Senator Hart hopes to be one of those advising the newly elect-

President-elect Clinton will. RANCE FARRELL.

Fighting Terrorism To combat international terrorism, I

suggest a new "Geneva Convention" which would stipulate the following: · Any country which sponsors, finances or trains terrorists anywhere in the world to act within or against another country should be held responsible for such actions.

· Any country that is a victim of such terrorist actions will have the right to temporarily or permanently exile such people to the country or countries who support their activities.

PERLA FOX. Bethesda, Maryland,

GENERAL NEWS

Tanker Aftermath: Finger-Pointing and Avoiding New Spills

By William Schmidt New York Times Service

SUMBURGH HEAD, Shetland Islands - With millions of gallons of oil on the water and the tanker Brace a battered wreck near this rocky headland, conservationists and local residents are now demanding to know who to blame, and what will be done to prevent anything like it from happening the Russian capital. Paralleling similar arguments made in the United States follow-

parent enters the room.

Is Jacques Delors preparing for a post-EC job as jazz reviewabout how deeply moved be was by Dizzy Gillespie's first

puts safety above romance by banning kissing car-nibbling, embracing and other amorous effusions at the steering wheel. Other features: It rules that cyclists must ride single-file even on cycle tracks and must not carry passengers over the age of eight: pets must travel on the seat behind the driver and be separated by a net; and pedestrians must give way to cars on roads not provided with pedestrian crossings. Although the code doesn't say as much, they'd also be well advised to

Europe's biggest windpowered energy generating sta-tion has been opened on Spain's

Cape Tarifa, the southernmost point on the Continent. The vasi dark, with its 200 towerin generators, will provide enough energy to fill the needs of 25,000 families a year.

In Russia, juvenile delinquency has soared, according to Interior Ministry figures. They show a near doubling of crimes by minors over n nine year period, from 91,311 cases in 1982 to 173,375 in 1991. In Russia, one crime in six is now committed by a minor, compared to one in lo five years ago, when political liberalization began. There are now some 160 youth gangs in

The British Computer Society is investigating complaints that children are being exposed to hard-core pornography through home computers. The police in the Manchester area recently seized 8,000 copies of programs depicting acts rang-ing from bestiality to child abuse and rape, the daily Times' of London reports. Floppy disks, most of them from the United States or the Netherlands, can be bought for as little as 89 pence in playgrounds. Some programs are designed so that a child can quickly switch to an innocent-looking game if

er? In Le Journal du Dimanche, a Paris weekly, the president of the EC Commission writes appearance in France, on Feb. 28, 1948. The concert, in Paris, was attended by the likes of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli. But as Gillespie was late in arriving, the crowd, including some who were skeptical about this new beloop sound, grew noisily impatient. Once Gillespie began to play, however, the audience was struck dumb, says Delors, by the sonority, subtle arrangements and anusual rhythms of his music.

The new Italian highway code give way to cars on roads that do have pedestrian crossings.

Brian Knowlton

the worst tanker spills in history demonstrates that the British government must move immediately to enforce tougher tanker safety regu-lations as well as restrictions on the coastal movements of tankers, particularly in bad weather and in environmentally sensitive areas.

Earlier this week in London, government ministers told parliament that as a result of the Braer accident, they would convene an

heavily traveled sea lanes.

The Duke of Edinburgh, wbo visited the islands and overflew the wreck Wednesday in his role as international president of the World Wide Fund for Nature, raised several questions about regulating tankers, beyond tighter controls on their coastal routes.

"Are the erews properly trained?" he asked, during a news after the ship broke up from being

ing the Exxon Valdez spill off Alasinquiry to consider what needs to ka in 1989, critics say the Braer be done to protect a coastline that accident — in sbeer volume one of overlooks some of the world's most you can opt out of regulations?"

With skies clearing and strong storm winds abating, Prince Philip and his son Prince Charles, the beir to the throne, overflew the scene of the accident, where pollution control officials said large swells and churning seas overnight achieved a 90 percent reduction in the thick coffee-colored slicks that stained the southern coastal area Tuesday,

is amazingly, light, although offi-cials and scientists acknowledge the oil is toxic in high concentrations and its long-term ecological consequences on marine life are The discussion about ughter

controls over tankers comes amid ners and adhering to less-rigid safe-ty and crew training standards as a result of economic and competition.

crude spilled along the ruggedly

scenic coast of these remote islands

long overdue. Paul Horsman, an oil ing it."

pollution expert for Greenpeace.

Others go even farther, calling

officials have called for the govern- seabird and wildlife colonies.

that such ships be accompanied by escort tugs, in case they encounter trouble.

Malcolm Green, the chief execut

tive of the Shetlands government complained Wednesday that radar coverage of the passage south of the islands, where the Braer ran into trouble last week when it lost its engines, was inadequate.

added: "It's the government's job Critics say tougher controls are to guard our coast. They aren't do

the environmentalist group, says for a ban on tanker traffic near prevention is the only answer, environmentally sensitive coasta Once the oil is in the water, it's too areas, like the southern Shetlands late," be said,

In the Shetlands and elsewhere,

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Camilla Parker Bowles, attending a polo match last June.

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Australians Think So SYDNEY - You will not find the titillating transcript in the British tabloids, but the intimate record of what purports to be a 1989 love-and-sex phone tryst between Prince Charles and his nistress is now in print. The Australian magazine New Idea, which published the transcript Tuesday, said the dialogue "finally confirms" that Camilla Parker Bowles's "longstanding, passionately familiar relationship with the man who would be king." New Idea said the conversation between Prince Charles and Mrs. Parker Bowles had been taped by a radio enthusiast who was scanning London's mobile telephone frequencies on Dec. 18, 1989. Some details of the purported conversation were published in the

Charles's Pillow Talk?

Some details of the purported conversation were published in the British press last year. But London papers, worried by demands for-curbs on their alleged excesses, have backed away from publishing the full transcript. In one part of the conversation, which exudes sexual intimacy, the

all the time, to which the male speaker replies: "Oh God, I'll just live inside your trousers or something. It would be much easier."

Much of the conversation deals with how and where the two can meet. Toward the end, they swear love for each other.
In London, the mass-circulation Sun published small parts of the

woman identified as Mrs. Parker Bowles says she needs her partner

In London, the mass-circulation sun published small parts of the tape Wednesday. Like New Idea, The Sun is owned by the Australian-born publisher Rupert Murdoch, who also owns The Times of London and the Sunday Times. The Sun hinted that it would publish the transcript on Thursday.

Prince Charles, 44, and Mrs. Parker Bowles, 45, have known each other for about 20 years. They dated when both were single. She is the wife of Brigadier Andrew Parker Bowles, 52, the British Army's chief veterinary officer. The Parker Bowleses have two children.

Math Scores Are Adding Up Higher, U.S. Study Shows

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After years of grim news about the academic performance of elementary and secondary school pupils, a preliminary report indicates that U.S. students made significant gains in mathematics achievement between 1990 and 1992

Overall average proficiency rose five points since 1990 in the 4th, 8th and 12th grades, the three grades tested, according to a preliminary report made public by the National Assessment of Education Progress, a federal testing organiza- an improvement over the last test,

The report found some uneven-reach that level. ness in the gains. Students in the Southeast lagged behind students backs among the poor, education in the Northeast, the central states.

officials were generally buoyed by and the West. There was a significant decline in the average profi- math scores," said Education Secciency of eighth graders in poor retary Lamar Alexander. "This is urban areas. At all three grade lev- not like a one-point increase in the els, private school students per- SAT scores," the Scholastic Aptiformed better than public school tude Test for college admissions.

While 37 percent of those tested crease in achievement." State-byfailed to reach what was considered state results will he issued in the a basic level of achievement, it was spring.

Data Show It's Chinese in 1990, when 43 percent failed to

"This is more like a half-grade in-

Agence France-Presse OTTAWA - Chinese has be-Although troubled by the setcome the third most common language in Canada after English and French, the country's two official languages. Statistics Canada re-

The government study, based on 1991 census data, found that 8.4 percent of Canadians, about 2.3 million, used a language other than English or French at home, with 430,000 speaking Chinese, 288,000 Italian and 153,000 Portuguese. Spanish and German came next.

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Hong Kong Rebuffs China

Council Rejects Move to Curb Patten Plan

HONG KONG — Legislators rebuffed a new challenge to Hong Kong's democratic aspirations on Wednesday by overwhelmingly rejecting a Chinese-backed proposal urging Governor Chris Patten to abandon his political changes.

Members of the Legislative Council voted, 35 to

2, against a motion sponsored by a pro-Beijing legislator, Philip Wong, that would have urged Mr. Patten to consult with China before proposing any political changes

Mr. Wong, a businessman with strong ties to China, visited Beijing last week and talked with Prime Minister Li Peng and Jiang Zemin, the Communist Party chairman.

The vote clears the way for a legislative showdown in late February over Mr. Patten's plans to increase the number of elected legislators and widen the voter base for the 1995 legislative elec-

The action also signals the determination of

legislators, regardless of their political persuasion, to have some say in the territory's affairs before

power is transferred to China in 1997. Many of Hong Kong's 5.9 million people have been unnerved by the escalating war of words between their present and future leaders since Mr. Patten unveiled his blueprint in October.

Mr. Patten tried to break the deadlock on Tuesday by urging legislators to ratify plans that would satisfy both Britain and China.

But Chinese officials have said they will reject any decisions by Hong Kong's legislature that support or even dilute Mr. Patten's constitutional changes, despite China's promise of "a high degree of autonomy" for Hong Kong for at least 50 years after 1997.

Beijing opposes the Patten proposals because in fears that more freedom in Hong Kong will feed dissent in China. Beijing has sharply criticized legislators, groups and businesses that support Mr.

CLA Chief Reiterates North Korea Nuclear Threat

By Don Oberdorfer

months of international inspections of the North Korean nuclear ly last February that North Korea program, limited access and "discould produce an atomic weapon turbing evidence of continuing ef-between a few months and a conforts to deceive" have left impor- ple of years," said in an interview

tant unanswered questions, Washington Post Service according to the outgoing CIA di-WASHINGTON — After eight rector, Robert M. Gates.

Mr. Gates, who declared public-

that the United States did not Bush administration said his preweapons program. "We will just have to keep monitoring it very, very closely," he said.

The CIA director, who will leave office next week with the departing

Cambodia Attack Kills UN Workers and Girl

ans working for the UN peacekeep-

fied men attacked a voter registra-tion post in northwest Cambodia with rockets and rifle fire, the United Nations said Wednesday. It was the first time in the 14-UN workers have been killed by

New York Times Service

BANGKOK — Two Cambodiover what happened during the attack late Tuesday night in the viling force in Cambodia were killed lage of Ang Kron in Siem Reap along with a girl, 7, when unidenti- Province, and over the identity of the attackers.

While some diplomats in Phnom Penh initially said that Khmer Rouge was responsible, UN officials said they had no clear evi-

month operation in Cambodia that dence that the rebels were involved. Two UN policemen — one from Ghana, one from India - and a

to have been slightly injured in the by last February to make at least attack, and a building housing five one bomb, Mr. Gates said. While were away on vacation at the time. said it was possible and that "it is

killed Tuesday, identified as Ty Sary, 43, and Vicheth Hang, 20, had been working for the UN oper-ation in its effort to register mil-lions of voters for elections schedaled this spring.

know if Pyongyang had made the diction last year could still prove to fundamental decision to end its be true, despite four full-scale inspections that North Korea has permitted of its nuclear center at Yongbyon by the International Atomic Energy Agency since May. North Korea has consistently denied that it is pursuing nuclear-

weapons development. The estimate that North Korea could have a weapon in as soon as "a few months" was based on the possibility that enough fissionable material had been acquired secretly Isosnese police officers burged to U.S. experts agree that there is no the ground. The Japanese police hard evidence of this, Mr. Gates

The two Cambodian women clearly a big concern." A senior administration official from a policy-making agency outside the CIA said it was reasonable, North Korea had "enough repro-

single bomb" that has been hidden somewhere. The official called this calculation a "working hypothe-sis," but other officials said there was disagreement about it within the executive branch.

Mr. Gates declined to provide details to back up his charge of efforts of deception, except to say this had been detected "in the last few months." Other officials said the deception involved efforts to hide radioactive waste products coming from the nuclear reactors at Yongbyon. Such products are not required to be submitted for inter-

national inspection. The most important gap in official knowledge about the North Korean program is caused by the continuing inability of the interestional inspectors to have access to the natural uranium core of its fivebased on assumptions from limited megawatt reactor at Yongbyon, information, to conclude that which has been in operation since

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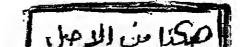
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Clue to Preventing Migraines ATLANTA (Reuters) - A drug commonly used to treat arthritis apparently can prevent migraine head-

aches, researchers said at a medical conference in The drug flurbiprofen, a nonsteroidal anti-influm-

matory drug, appears to "prevent migraines altogethcr." according to Dr. Glen Solomon of the Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Solomon, of the clinic's Headache Center, gave details on a survey of 208 chronic headache

patients at the conference in Atlanta sponsored by the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

medical researchers at the conference that headaches

are widely mistreated or not treated at all by doctors.

NEW YORK (AP) - Men over age 70 with low

If the connection is confirmed, researchers said.

cholesterol-lowering regimes may be necessary only for people at high risk of heart disease.

The study was published in The Lancet, a British medical journal. Dr. Lawrence Palinkas, associate

adjunct professor in the Department of Community

and Family Medicine at the University of California.

San Diego, said his team also studied about 1,200

women and found no link between low cholesterol and

cholesterol are three times as likely to show signs of depression than those with higher cholesterol, accord-

Cholesterol-Depression Link

ing to a atudy of 1,020 men.

Dr. Solomon told doctors, nurse practitioners and

The Spanish wildcat retains cells that sharpen color vision to aid in hunting.

A Pussycat or a Wildcat? Brain Cells Call the Tune

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

EW YORK - By comparing the brains of Spanish wildcats and American domestic tabby cass, a researcher has discovered a biological mechanism that may explain how members of a species may adapt their brains to undergo rapid evolutionary change. The finding is that wildcats and domestic cats

develop the same number of brain cells as fetuses, but in each species different sets of neurons are killed off just before birth. The result is presumably that each cat's brain is better adapted to fit its

Thus the wildcat retains nerve cells that mediate excellent color vision and enable it to hunt in the hright Iberian sunlight, said Dr. Robert Williams, an assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis.

But the domestic cat, which is nocturnal, discards most neurons for color vision and instead nurtures cells that sense motion and objects in dim light. Other important brain areas are similarly sculpted differently in the two cats, Dr. Williams said.

The immense evolutionary advantage of adapting to different environments by killing off selected brain cells before birth, Dr. Williams said, is

that the animal retains the ability to re-evolve traits rapidly should the world change abruptly. Thus the domestic cut has the latent capacity to redevelop rich color vision should it ever need to switch to daytime hunning.

Compared with closely related wildcats, the domestic cat has lost 30 percent to 50 percent of its brain cells in adapting to the lap of luxury. Dr. Williams noted, although this does not mean pussycats are stupider than wildcats. Each animal has an intelligence hooed for making a living to its

Dr. Williams's work, described as the first experimental study linking cell death with brain evolution, appears to the Journal of Neuroscience.

Dr. Harvey Karten, an expert on evolutionary biology at U. C. San Diego, is cautious, "To say that selective fetal cell death is a mechanism for rapid evolution is an interesting idea," he said.

Dr. Williams "demonstrates the loss of color vision to the domestic cat in just 20,000 years, which is extremely rapid," Dr. Karten said. However, "to say cell death is the mechanism through which evolution expresses itself goes beyond current data."

Dr. Murray Sherman, an expert on the cat visual system at State University of New York at Stoneybrook, said that it is not imusual for closely related species and even subgroups of the same species to have very different visual systems.

U.S. Weighs In on Ethics As Self-Regulation Fails Setting Rules for Methods and Values

The spotlight most

recently was on the

case of Robert C.

Gallo.

By Robin Herman Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — What is scientific misconduct? The proper methods and values of scientific research are not inscribed to any document or contained in three great scientific sins: falsification, fabrication any outh. Instead there is "a largely tacit code of professional conduct," according to Frank Press, prestalking about fraud or fabrication to how you report ident of the National Academy of Sciences, that safe-guards "the integrity of the scientific enterprise."

That integrity has been buffeted by a series of highly publicized cases in the 1980s, including that of Nobel Prize winner David Baltimore, who ultimately withdrew as president of Rockefeller University after questions were raised about research in a paper he had co-

What is seen as inadequate self-examination by category of professional behavior — like noncollegia-some major research institutions has spurred the federal government to begin regulating the practices of laboratory re-

searchers and to try to define the limits of unacceptable behavior. Two weeks ago, the spotlight turned again to one long-running scientific-misconduct investigation when a federal panel, reversing the findings of two previous investiga-tions, found that Robert C. Gallo, the government's top AIDS re-

searcher at the National Cancer In-

stitute's Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology, had committed scientific misconduct.

The panel determined that Dr. Gallo falsely stated in a 1984 journal article that the French version of a virus that causes AIDS had not been grown permanently in a cell culture, while announcing in the same article that he and his research team had achieved success with his own lab's version of the virus.

In fact. Dr. Gallo's lab had been able to grow both viruses to permanent cell lines. Failing to reveal the utility of the French virus, called LAV, "impeded potential AIDS-research progress with LAV," stated the report from the Office of Research Integrity in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Dr. Gallo said the finding was "utterly unwarrant-ed" and "based on a distorted interpretation." Calling the government investigation "endless and incompetent." be has announced he will appeal the decision.

Some research institutions, such as Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University Medical School and the University of Michigan Medical School, have already created comprehensive guidelines for the conduct of research.

Professional societies have begun to take a more active role to enforcing ethical behavior. The American Physical Society, which includes nuclear scientists, has just adopted its first code of ethics.

According to the Office of Research Integrity, which issued the Gallo report, "misconduct or misconduct to science means fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, or other practices that seriously deviate from those that are commonly accepted within the scientific community for proposing, conducting, or reporting research. It does not include honest error or honest differences in interpretations or judgments of data."

Central to the debate within the research communi-

ty and among federal regulators is the difference between scientific misconduct and professional

Scientific misconduct, argues the National Academy and others, should be seen as behavior that directly and plagiarism. "By scientific misconduct, we are scientific work, like paioting a stripe on the back of an animal, making up data, saving you did an experiment you didn't do," said the National Institutes of Health's director, Bernadine Healy, a central figure in efforts to reorganize misconduct-investigation procedures and the overseer of Dr. Gallo's institute.

A much grayer area involves professional behavior. Dr. Healy continued: "There are other things in the category of professional behavior - like noncollegia-

> sources, not helping younger colleagues. Those are serious misbehaviors many scientists are guilty of — and we do not condone them but they are not scientific misconduct.

While the Office of Research In tegrity's finding of scientific mis-conduct by Dr. Gallo hinged or interpretation of one sentence in the journal article, the office found other disturbing trends in Dr. Gal-

lo's laboratory, "ORI believes that many of Dr. Gallo's actions reflect a pattern of conduct that must be censured even though they do not constitute scientific misconduct," reads the report, citing "Dr. Gallo's propensity to misrepresent and mislead in favor of his own research findings or hypotheses." The report criticizes Dr. Gallo's 'indifference to acknowledging promptly the contributions of others and to sharing o research materials of critical public-health importance," and his poor supervision of his laboratory.

"Especially in light of the groundhreaking nature of this research and its profound public-health implications, ORI believes that the careless and unacceptable keeping of research records . . . reflects irresponsible laboratory management that has permanently impaired the ability to trace the important steps taken."

Within the research community, officials continue to clarify the definition of scientific misconduct. The Office of Research Integrity has proposed a revised definition that would refer to "research misconduct," as opposed to scientific misconduct. Instead of the phrase "other practices that seriously deviate from those that are commonly accepted," it would substitute "deliberate falsification . . . or other deliberate misrepresentation in proposing, conducting, reporting or reviewing research."

But the scientific community is "still trying to sort out what are the types of behavior that should be sanctioned," said Rosemary Chalk, study director for the National Academy of Sciences 1992 report, "Responsible Science, Ensuring the Integrity of the Research Process." "Deliberate falsification of research would fall to a sanction category. On the other hand, failing to credit the technical services of a graduate student would fall in the improper category. It's easy to see the extremes, but not the middle ground."

Chronic Fatigue: Doctors Find Some Clues to the Mystery

Common, Maybe,

the tear ducts that empty into the

tack on cells in the throat, making a scratchy throat the usual first sign

of an incipient cold. The viruses

multiply rapidly within throat cells, then invade cells in the nose. The

tojured cells set off a counterattack.

releasing chemicals that cause in-

flammation and swelling of the in-

fected tissues and creating that typical stuffed-up feeling. Within a day, other defenses kick in; they

can cause chills and achiness and a

hallmark symptom, the runny oose,

which in turn can trigger a cough. Happily, within several days to a

week the body's delenses win the

cold war, the inflammation sub-

sides, mucus production abates and

the cold wanes, nearly always with-

in 10 days. A cold that persists for

more than two weeks is usually not

a cold. It may bave evolved into a

sinus infection, ear infection, bron-

to three colds a year. Children and

young adults get two to three times

as many colds each year as older adults because their youthful im-

mune systems are still vulnerable to

groups, at day care cen-ters and in school and because their

hygienic habits often leave a lot to

be desired; both factors foster the

spread of cold viruses from one

The vulnerable can be hit even

before they know that danger lurks

because colds are most easily spread

the day before symptoms appear as well as during the first two days of

Unlike flu, which spreads easily

by virus-infected droplets to the air,

cold viruses, which live in the upper

nasal passages, are far less likely to be transmitted by coughs, speczes or

even by kisses, since the mouth is

Rather, cold viruses are nearly

always spread from nose to hand of

the infected person, then from hand

to nose of a healthy but vulnerable

victim. There can sometimes be a

go-between, like a telephone receiv-

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keyboard that was used by both

individuals within minutes or hours.

not hospitable to cold viruses.

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all or most of the cold viruses.

The average adult develops two

chitis or even pneumonia.

The virus typically begins its at-

But Incurable

A Word on Prevention

Of the Plain Old Cold

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service

scene played out millions of times a year. And despite a plethora of pre-

vennive advice and an ever-expand-

ing array of commercial remedies.

there is absolutely no indication

that colds are becoming less com-

mon, less bothersome or more cur-

Colds remain the most common medical reason for lost days from

school and from work, and more than a billion dollars a year is spent

on over-the-counter nostrums in a

usually futile effort to find relief

from their annoying, disruptive

Part of the problem is that some of the most prevalent beliefs about

preventing colds have no founda-tion in fact. Colds are not caused or

encouraged by quock changes in

weather, sitting in a draft, getting a

chill, going out to winter without a hat or with a wet head, working too

hard or staying up too late. And people rarely catch colds because

they kissed someone who had a

cold or because a cold sufferer

nearby was coughing or sneezing.
At least 200 different viruses are

known to cause colds, about 30

percent of them io one family of rhinoviruses. This is why develop-

ing a conventional vaccine against

cold viruses is not possible. You

would have to be immunized

against each and every one of the

viruses, and even then other types

might evolve that were not covered

Attempts to produce a generic

vaccine-type weapon against the

common cold have been unsuccess-

ful. One approach, the use of inter-

feron, which fights respiratory virus-es, received a lot of publicity several

years ago but proved to cause more side effects than it was worth.

Although you may blame the in-

vading virus for your symptoms,

most of the discomforts associated

with colds stem from your body's

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Catch a Cold." It might not make an enticing

movie title, but it is a

New York Times Service EW YORK - Researchers at three medical centers to New Jersey. Massachusetts and Colorado are conducting sophisticated tests on patients with chronic fatigue syndrome and comparing notes in the first consistent, multidisciplinary approach intended to get to the bottom of the disorder.

The syndrome, which begins with flu-like symptoms and can lead to exhaustion lasting for years, remains a profound mystery, said Dr. Stephen E. Straus, chief of the medical virology center at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland, the agency financing the \$3 million research program.

Doctors do not know the molecular basis of fatigue in anyone, much less a person with chronic problems," Dr. Straus said. "When people say they feel tired all the time and their doctors can't find anything wrong with them, they're told the problem is in their heads."

But many leading researchers are now convinced that patients are telling the truth, Dr. Straus said. One compelling reason stems from recent research on cytokines, cells of the human immune system that have been isolated and turned inat nave been isolated and turned ioto drugs to fight cancer and other diseases. When healthy volunteers are injected with cytokines. Dr. Straus said, they feel awful and exhausted, exactly as chronic father patients do

fatigue patients do. A leading hypothesis among researchers is that chronic fatigue results from abnormally activated cytokines. We can find plenty of

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bers of natural killer cells, elevated antibodies to childhood viruses and signs of hormone complexes that depress the immune system.
"But we don't know what to relate these changes to" or how they compare with healthy people and patients with other diseases that

At the Chronic Fatigue Center to the Veterans Affairs Hospital of East Orange, New Jersey, a team led by Dr. Benjamin Natelson is looking for ways to diagnose the disorder in patients. "If most doctors can't find an abnormality to a lab test, they think it's the patient's fault,"
Dr. Natelson said. "One of the biggest problems with chronic fatigue

has been physician arrogance." The New Jersey center has found possible way to diagnose chronic fatigue patients.

Sue Ann Sisto, a physical therapist at the center, noticed that pa-tients breathe from the upper body, rather than from the belly and abdomen as most people do. Further testing showed that chronic fatigue patients have abnormal vagal tone, meaning the major nerve that syn-copales their breathing and heart rate is out of sync. Their hearts are not speeding up and slowing down

at a normal pace. This is a solid piece of evidence. that something is going on with these patients," Dr. Natelson said, Their bodies seem to be conserv-

ing energy in strange ways."
At the Chronic Fatigue Center of Brigham and Women's Hospital to Boston, Dr. Anthony Komaroff is focusing on the cytokine hypothe-

things wrong with these patients," sis. One idea is that the disease he said, including depressed numstems from the reactivation of

childhood viruses. When any virus proliferates, the body responds by releasing a torrent of cytokines, cells that amplify the immune system and wage war against the invading agent, Dr. Ko-maroff said. "We used to think you felt terrible because the virus was attacking your cells," he said. "But that's not true. You feel terrible because your body is responding and you are caught to the crossfire. As cytokines hit their target, they

URING the attack, people feel exhausted and conserve energy by crawling into bed, Dr. Komaroff said. Meanwhile, the cytokines after liver metabolism and literally break down human mus-

cles to obtain protein. "Recycling your own body is more efficient than getting new food," he said. "You go to sleep. The battle rages. Finally the immune system clears the body of virus. The attack is shut off."

In chronic fatigue patients, this does not happen, Dr. Komaroff said. "You are in permanent crossfire," he said, "perhaps because the immune system cannot clear the virus. Maybe it is a latent virus that shows just enough of itself to raise an attack but is hiding so well, the

body can't kill it." Cytokines are very difficult to measure, Dr. Komaroff said. They are short-lived, are made in many tissues and no one understands their natural balance.

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Kodak Forces Executives To Take Investor's View

By Michael S. Smith loomberg Business News

OCHESTER, New York - Eastman Kodak Co. is making sure its executives have a personal stake in the company's performance. Starting this year, its 10p 40 managers will be required to invest in Kodak stock worth at least as much as their salary, and their raises will be pegged to company cash flow, earnings and sales.

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cause they will be substantial owners," said Kay R. Whitmore, chairman.

The executives will be required to buy Kodak stock worth one to four times their salaries within five years, depending on how high up they are in management.

Kodak is not the first company to encourage executive accountability by requiring a fi-nancial stake, said Brian Dunn, an executive compensation specialist with Towers Perrin in

New York. Chrysler Corp. and Household International Inc., for example, require top executives to own company stock, and it is something many major corporations are considering, he said.

An important reason for such requirements, Mr. Dunn said, was to combat the perception that executives did not have a strong

to combat the perception that executives did not have a strong enough stake in their company's performance.

The idea is to have a forceful way of making executives accountable for their actions, said Alan K. Brakoniecki, a Kodak spokesman.

The plan could be expensive for the chairman. He owned 21,748 shares of Kodak as of January 1992, the latest date for which figures shares of Kodak as of January 1992, the latest date for which figures are available, which were worth about \$1 million at Wednesday's are available, which were worth about \$1 million at Wednesday, Mr. Whitmore would bave to buy \$2.7 million worth of stock, or about \$6,000 shares.

Mr. Whitmore does have options to buy 173,000 Kodak shares at prices that probably are a discount to market prices. Mr. Brakoniecki said he did not know if the 40 executives would be entitled to reach their required holding by exercising options, which are often a part of top executives' pay.

Oil Gets Scant Lift From Iraq Raid

LONDON - Oil prices rose in a predictable knee-jerk reaction to the reopening of hostilities in Iraq on Wednesday, but the increase did not last long and analysts said the development might actually lead to lower

"War in the Middle East is always an excuse to buy the market," said Nauman Barakat, Merrill Lynch & Co.'s vice president for energy futures in New York.

But the rally in oil prices, which have been weak lately on fears of a new glut, may not last unless traq threatens the oil fields of Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

Iraq's own exports are already shut in by a United Nations embargo, imposed when it invaded Kuwait in 1990. Geoff Pyne, energy economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, said an end to Saddam Hussein's administration in Iraq would likely be negative for oil prices because it might bring about a halt in the embargo against the country, which had been

By Brandon Mitchener

FRANKFURT - The main fu-

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Germany and France took

Wednesday what they boped was the first step toward a common European market in financial fu-

tures, agreeing in principle to sell each others' products and stan-

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pumping 3.28 million barrels a day before the previous invasion two years ago.

In London, the February contract for North Sea Brent Blend crude oil touched \$17.40 per barrel after the news of bombings of targets in Iraq. Prices were earlier around \$17, at their lowest for a year, down 20 percent since October, on fears of a glut of crude. Late in the day. however, the contract was quoted at \$17.19 a barrel, up 18 cents for the session.

The pattern was similar on the New York Mercanule Exchange, where the February contract based on West Texas intermediate crude rose as high as \$18.85 a barrel but then eased to close at \$18.50, up from \$18.38 on

Separately, the Paris-based International Energy Agency said oil output by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries rose to 25.26 million barrels a day in December. up about 60,000 barrels, despite pledges of

French-German Link in Futures Market

"Either they have not learned to follow the market," said Pierre Terzian, editor of the newsletter Petrostrategies, which also is based in Paris. "or some of them are not unhappy with the current price level."

Before the Iraq news, Libya said it would trim production, but its announcement did not affect the market.

The Monthly Oil Market Report by the IEA, an arm of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, also noted surprisingly strong exports by Russia, despite chaos in its oil industry.

It therefore predicted slightly weaker demand for the oil sold by OPEC and it noted a hig jump in Western stocks of refined petro-

Russian oil output fell 12 percent, to 7.9 million barrels a day in 1992, extending a sharp decline. But exports to the West "appear to have held up well." the report said. Renters, Bloomnerg, API

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Paris and Bonn Join in Hinting Of a Cut in Rates

By Tom Redburn

International Herald Tribuse FRANKFURT -- Germany and France stood shoulder to shoulder Wednesday with one of the world's most pronunent currency speculators in defense of the French franc as top economic officials of the two countries hinted of a cut in German interest rates before French parliamentary elections.

Helmut Schlesinger, president of the Bundesbank, said that the Ger-man central bank would continue "first and foremost" to focus on reducing inflation, but that such a posture "does not rale out all leeway for the Bundeshank's monetary policy.

Mr. Schlesinger, speaking to the G-7 Council, a private group that hrings together present and former government officials with top money managers and economists, delivered a predictably strong defense of

The West German economy grew just 0.8 percent in 1992. Page 11.

the Bundesbank's fight against the evils of German inflation, But at the same time, he along with other European officials here, suggested they would go all out to preserve the remaining core of the battered European exchange-rate mechanism that includes Germany. France. Belgium and the Netherlands.

"The EMS can and should sursaid Hans Tietmeyer, the Bundesbank's vice president and designated successor to Mr. Schlesinger later this year. "There is no longer any compelling reason for further adjustments" in the mone-tary grid, he argued.

The ERM was calm on Wednesday on the eve of a routine monthly meeting in Brussels of the EC's powerful monetary committee. Reuters reported.

[Monetary sources said that the committee, during its meeting. Thursday, would as a matter of course examine the workings of the exchange-rate mechanism. But they denied any knowledge of a possible change in parities after last week's turmoil.]

While many money managers remain skeptical, George Soros, the head of a global investment group that made more than \$1 billion in profits from the currency devaluation after the withdrawal of the British pound and Italian lira last fall from the ERM, joined German and French officials in support for the present relationship between the Deutsche mark and the franc.

If France were forced to allow the franc to float "it would be the end of the ERM," Mr. Soros said. That would have very serious repercussions for the European Community," he added "and should be avoided at all costs."

Mr. Soros, like several other people at the meeting, said the survival of the European monetary system ultimately "depends on interest rates in Germany." Indeed. Horst Köhler, state sec-

retary at the German ministry of finance and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's personal economie adviser. said that lower German interest rates were what "we all want and what we all need." French officials, desperately try-

ing to sustain the frane through the March election, at which the Socialist government of Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy is expected to be decisively swept from power. said they were counting on Germany to show further signs that it stands behind the French currency, "Franco-German cooperation is

very close, it will grow deeper in the coming period," Michel Sapin, France's linance minister, said in a speech delivered to the G-7 Council on Tuesday night. That bond, in conjunction with

the further economic downturn in Germany and most other European nations, "should lead to a significant and durable drop of interest rates in Europe," the French finance minister argued.

Perhaps the strongest force that. is likely to contribute to a significant decline in interest rates, according to interviews with private economists in Germany, is the rapidly spreading downturn in the economy. While expecting the de-

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Gerhard Eberstadt, chairman of

the German exchange. "We have the ambition to become a Europe-

"We want to cross borders," said

Europe's largest player,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The Chicago Board of Trade has decided to try to invade the market for interest-rate and currency swaps with an innovative way of trading these products. But it is likely to face resistance from the banks and brokerage firms that now dominate the business and could run into regulatory problems as well.

If the Board of Trade's effort succeeds, it could lead

to an opening of the market for swaps trading to many new players and to more disclosure about one of the largest financial markets in the world. It might also lower profit margins in the industry. The move will set off another round in the battle

between the futures exchanges and the big banks and brokerage firms that dominate the swaps market. Although players in the market are regulated, they have successfully fought efforts to regulate the market itself. In Washington, Wendy Gramm, the chairman of competitive bids.

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threatened to wreck the financial system when Mr. Bush took office.

had largely resolved the savings-and-loan crisis, which many econo-

mists say had its roots in the high

inflation under Jimmy Carter and

grew worse when Ronald Reagan deregulated the banking system. In addition, Mr. Brady took credit for

defusing the Third World banking

crisis, which threatened to drown

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that the capital reserves of the com-mercial banks were the strongest

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impooned by the European press as an American cowboy for urging

Germany and other European

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By Steven Greenhouse

vice to President-elect Bill Clinton,

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said Wednesday that the

economy was gathering steam and

warned that it would be unwise for

the new president to spur growth

through a short-term program of

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creation by investment spending of the Federal government," be said

in an interview, a week before he

leaves office. "The Government

doesn't create jobs. Two-thirds of

the jobs are created by small business." He urged Mr. Clinton in-

stead to rely on exports and small

business for job creation. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who is

the President-elect's choice for Treasury Secretary, had told Con-gress Tuesday that Mr. Clinton's

advisers were weighing whether to increase deficit spending in the

short term as a way to accelerate

was aheady fairly strong, averaging almost 3 percent last year. And he took pains to respond to all the critics who lambasted President

George Bush's economic program

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Chicago Board to Enter Swaps Trade the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, has called a meeting on Thursday to adopt a plan formally relinquishing the authority of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission over interest-rate and currency swaps. At stake are hundreds of millions of dollars a year in commissions on swap transactions.

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said Gunther Wudy, director of fu-tures trading at Commerzbank AG

and a founding member of the Ger-

man exchange. In Paris, Gerard Pfauwadel.

chairman of the French exchange,

said the deal was intended initially

Jake Morowitz, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade's committee for products traded over electronic screens, said he hoped that the new market would result in lower fees and smaller spreads between the bid and asked prices for relatively simple swaps. Under the plan, the Board of Trade would establish

a new Hybrid Instrument Transaction Service called HITS - to trade the swaps. The system would include menus of various clauses that could be in the swap contract, enabling a user to advertise on the system what type of swap he wanted, perhaps getting competitive bids. (NYT, WP)

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Mr. Brady praised the outgoing light inflation that it would strat administration for facing up to gle growth throughout Europe.

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pected the German exchange to benefit from a shift of trading in Bund futures by French exchange members from London to Frankfurt as use of the German trading system spreads in France.

About half of London's Bund trading business is generated by non-British institutions, according to LIFFE. Members of the German and

French exchanges must still formalize the memorandum of underslanding signed Wednesday, a spokeswoman for MATIF said. and both exchanges reserved the right to "redefine the extent of their cooperation."

Brady to Clinton: Forget New Spending

"f felt all along that the balance between inflation and growth was not being regarded in the proper light over the past two years," he

Mr. Brady was also visibly frustrated with the situation in Russia and Moscow's on-again, off-again devotion to reform. He said it would not be wise for Western nations to shower Russia with aid until it committed itself to full-

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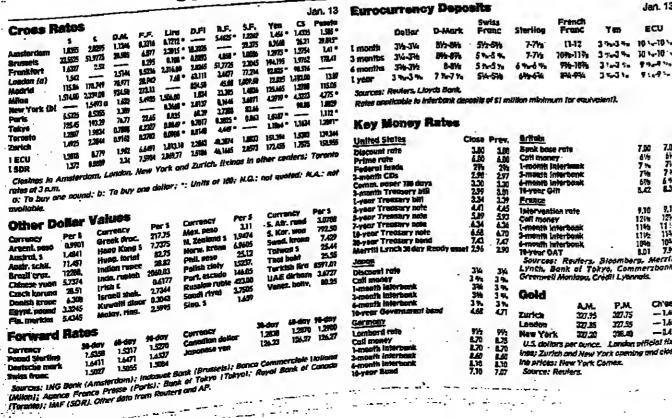
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Intel, Adobe Push Nasdaq to Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK - Big-name technology stocks pushed the over-thecounter market to a record Wednesday, while blue-chip issues slipped. October, a handful of stocks in the percent from 7.48 percent. Able to

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accounting for mueb of the strength," said Ricky Harrington. director of investment policy at Marion Bass Associates. "It's simply a function of a certain amount of money moving into OTC stocks. Mutual funds have a lot of cash. and they have to find places for it."

surpassing the previous mark of Investors do not have to worry 682.40, set on Monday. But the Dow about an onslaught of redemptions Jones industrial average was down 1.08 points, at 3.263.56, although rising issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners by about a 9-to-7 ratio.

Adobe, which writes programs for computer printers, gained 22.0 percent on the outlook for improved earnings, its shares rising \$7.25 to \$40.25. Intel said fourthquarter earnings more than dou-bled, largely because of sales of its 486 computer processing chip. Its shares rose \$8.125 to \$110.125 on profit of \$428.6 million. or \$1.97 per share, up from \$188.7 million.

or 90 cents per share, for the fourth quarter of 1991.

Yields fell in the government bond market. The bellwether 30year Treasury issue rose 18/32, to "It's a pattern ser since about 102 10/32 cutting its return to 7.43 over-the-counter market are really sell securities at lower yields than outstanding issues, the Treasury announced two early redemptions, only the second time since 1962 it

has called in bonds. The bonds are a 7 percent issue due May 15, 1998, and a so-called flower bond, issued in 1963 with a 4.125 percent coupon and due May 15, 1994. Of the \$440 million of the latter issue, only \$75 million is publicly held. Flower bonds can be Intel and Adobe were two of the redeemed at face value when the places, and they helped power the Nasdaq over-the-counter index to a record 686.78, up 7.33 points and ceeds are used to pay estate taxes.

until the turn of the century. The hulk of the \$70 billion in callable Treasury bonds held by the public is not redeemable until after 2000. National City was the most-active Big Board issue, up 4 to 49% with volume boosted by trades linked to

its upcoming dividend, payable to holders of record as of Wednesday. Tucson Electric Power followed, unchanged at 214. It has been active since December, when shareholders approved a restructuring that included an equity-for-debt swap and issuance of new shares.

No Safe-Haven Rally For Dollar on Iraq Raid

agaiost most major currencies Wednesday as investors used a successful raid by allied aircraft on Iraqi targets as an excuse to Tuesday. The yen took a drubbing

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southern Iraq, the White House said. President George Bush also ordered a U.S. battalion in Kuwait. Though speculation about a milnary conflict in the Gulf has propped up the dollar since last week, it did not help Wednesday, traders said. The currency is often viewed as a safe haven in times of political or military unrest.

The dollar fell to 1.6220 Deutsche

1.6320 DM at Tuesday's close.

Tuesday and to 1.4836 Swiss francs Bayerische Vereinsbank AG.

Reuers from 1,4991. The pound rose to NEW YORK — The dollar fell \$1,5493 from \$1,5435.

The U.S. currency rose against the yen, however, finishing at 125.76 yen, up from 125.35 on book profits from the dollar's recent ruo-up.

U.S., French and British aircraft

Would curtail oil shipments to Jastruck Iraqi missile sites and other pan, but regained some of its targets threatening coalition air-strength after the U.S.-led bombing craft in the "no-flight" zone in raid.

"People have been hesitant to sell because of the Iraq situation," said Mare Chandler, senior foreign-exchange analyst at IDEA, "Now that the U.S. has begun bombing, and the dollar hasn't moved any higher. they feel comfortable selling,"

With the Gulf conflict at a low boil, the dollar is likely to benefit only if the conflict "interrupts oil supplies or if there's a bigger com-mument of forces," he said.

As the U.S. currency headed lowmarks, a full pfennig down from er during the afternoon, investors 1.6320 DM at Tuesday's close, who had bet on a stronger dollar The dollar also dropped to unloaded positions to cut their 4985 French francs from 5.5340 losses, said John Duffy, a trader at

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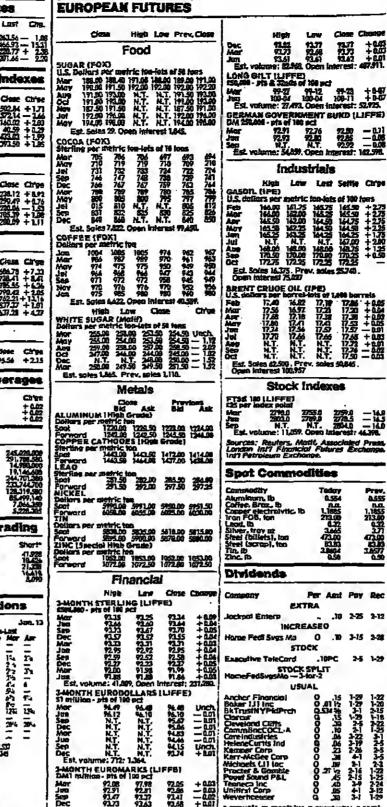
cline to level out later in the year. Ulrich Ramm, chief economist at

Commerzbank, predicted that German short-term interest rates would fall by about 2.5 percentage points by the end of 1993.

Despite Mr. Schlesinger's statement that "monetary policy should react to the spreading signs of Ger- change rate of the currency.

man economic weakness by pushing rates down significantly.

In his speech. Mr. Schlesinger said that the Bundesbank, while aiming "above all" to keep monetary expansion within proper limits, should not "exclude the need to take account of a number of other factors, such as current economic not be turned into a pacemaker for conditions, the level of public efforts to kickstart economic activi-ty," the Bundesbank is likely to and prices, and, naturally, the ex-



Clemency for Air Controllers?

WASHINGTON (NYT) - More than 11 years after Ronald Reagan dismissed 11,400 (edetal air traffic controllers who were conducting an

illegal strike, the incoming Clinton administration on Wednesday held out the possibility that they could apply to regain their old jobs.

Federico F. Pena, transportation secretary-designate, told the Senate Public Works Committee that the fate of the strikers, who were barred from ever again working as controllers, had been considered by the president-elect's transportation transition team. That issue should be objectively reviewed," Mr. Pena said. The strikers were fired in August 1981.

Mr. Pena's statement was hailed by John F. Thornton, legislative director of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. He estimated that perhaps 3,000 of the former air traffic controllers might reapply.

Panic's Company Restores Dividend COSTA MESA, California (UPI) - The Serbian-American business-

man Milan Panic's SPI Pharmaceuticals Inc., which cut its dividend last month because of the war in Yugoslavia, said Wednesday it had restored the payout to its previous level. SPI, whose factory in Belgrade has been hurt by a UN embargo against Serbia, said it acted because the board had confidence in SPI's preliminary fourth-quarter results and balance sheet. Word of the new dividend pushed SPI stock up \$1 to \$11.375 a share in late-session trading.

Mr. Panic, who founded SPI, took a leave of absence last year to become prime minister of Serbia and Montenegro but was recently ousted.

Last month, SPI said it was cutting its fourth-quarter dividend to 6.25 cents a share from 26.5 cents a share. But Wednesday, SPI declared n 20-cent-a-share dividend payable in common stock and applicable to the fourth quarter in addition to the cash dividend already paid out.

Car Sales Declined in Early January DETROIT (AP) — Sales of domestically built cars and trucks fell 3.1

percent in early January, reflecting the end of special year-end deals on some models, automakers' figures showed Wednesday. Average daily car sales were off 4.5 percent and trucks were down 1.2

The projected annual rate for car sales based on the first 10 days of the nonth was 5.3 million, the same as for the Jan. 1-10 period last year, but far below the 6.2 million annual rate for December. Light trucks sold at a projected annual rate of 3.8 million, the same as early January last year. "It's not unusual to see this hiccup after seeing these tremendous pushes at the end of the year like we had with Ford and Ronda," said Steve Girsky, an auto-industry analyst with PaineWebber Inc. in New

York. "The incentives came off and people stopped buying."

Both companies raised the monthly payment on retail-lease programs early this month. Honda discontinued a cash incentive program to dealers.

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2 U.S. Firms Sign Pacts With Hanoi

HANOI (AFP) - Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp. have signed agreements to sell computers in Vietnam, the Vietnam Investment Review said Wednesday, marking the first U.S.-Vietnamese business arrangement reported since Washington eased its economic embargo last month.

The newspaper said the agreements with Viettronimex would be implemented when the U.S. embargo was fully lifted. On Dec. 14, President George Bush authorized U.S. companies to open offices, hire staff and sign, but not execute, contracts in Vietnam.

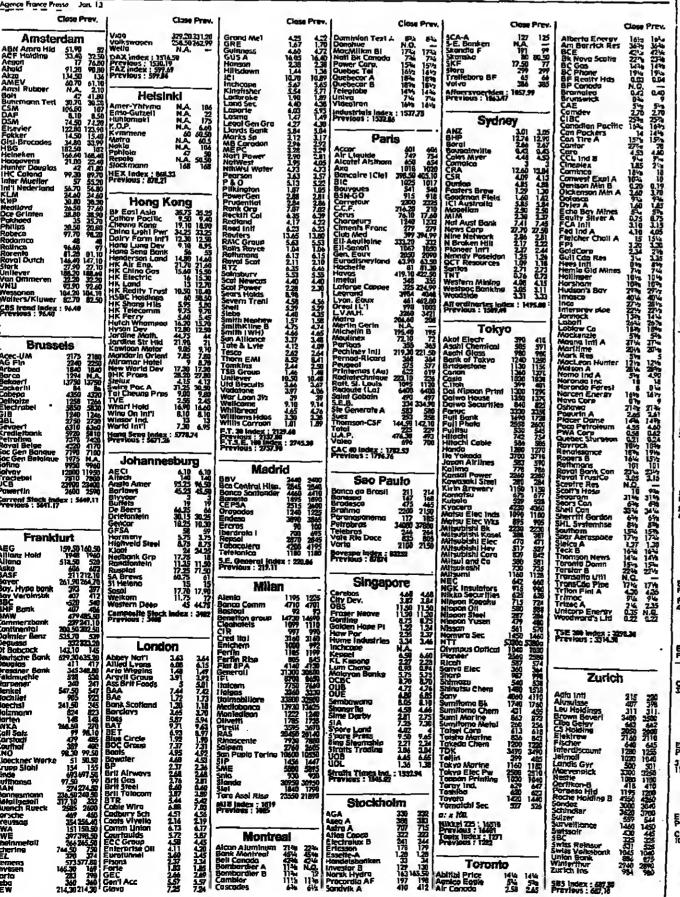
For the Record

Zale Corp. has reached an agreement in Dallas with the lone remaining creditor group that did not support the jeweler's reorganization plan. The agreement will consolidate the reorganization plans proposed by the company and the unsecured creditors for Zale Credit Corp. (Bloomberg) The investor Kirk Kerkorian said he had pledged his 9.6 percent stake in Chrysler Corp. as collateral to guarantee payment of a \$175 million

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Germany Grew 0.8% in 1992 VW's Cuts

FRANKFURT - Germany's economy turned in its worst performance in 10 years in 1992, the gov-ernment said Wednesday, burdened as it was by slowdowns elsewhere and record high domestic interest rates designed to squeeze out post-unification inflation.

And both private economists and public policymakers say the situation will not improve rapidly in 1993.

The German statistics office said West German gross national product expanded by an inflation-adjusted 0.8 percent in 1992, its lowest rise since the recession year of 1982. The economy had grown 3.6 percent in 1991.

Gross domestic product climbed 1.5 percent in 1992 after a rise of 3.7 percent in 1991. GNP is the total output of goods and services as well as certain transfers, while GDP omits income from abroad.

The statistics office said pan-German GNP climbed 1.3 percent in 1992 and pan-German GDP 1.9 percent. It was the first time the statistics office had been able to publish a comparison figure for pan-German GNP and GDP data.

Eastern Germany's GNP accounted for 8 percent of the pan-German total in 1992, ap from 6.9 percent in 1991.

The economic climate in Germany cooled off sharply in the second half of the year," Hans Gün-ther Merk, president of the statistics office, told a news confer-

ence. "The situation is frail." Indeed, many private econo-

U.K. Economy Seems to Stir

Reuters LONDON - Fresh sparks of life emerged in the recession-torn British economy on Wednesday, raising hopes it may at last be close to turning

the corner to recovery. The Treasury his a cautiously upbeat note in the secand of its new monthly monelary reports, pointing to widespread evidence of rising consumer demand and busi-

ness confidence. A survey by Lloyds Bank of 1,465 companies showed most expected an upturn in coming months, while a poll of fund managers by the Smith New Court brokerage found most expect the economy to grow by more than 1 percent this year.

mists are revising downward their forecasts for the economy in 1993. From earlier estimates of growth between ail and I percent, the estimates are moving to a range of zero growth to I percent shrinkage

Horst Köhler, Germany's state secretary at the Finance Ministry, said in a speech in Frankfurt on Wednesday growth prospects for 1993 were worse than had been expected in the summer of 1992.

"Hopes still rest on some im-provement in the second balf of this year," said Ros Lifton at Nomura Research. "But there's not a great deal domestically to get the economy off its back."

Mr. Merk said that the one-time boost the economy had received from German unification in 1990 had lost momentum in 1992. The contractive effects of economic slowdown in key overseas markets also weighed increasingly on the

Economists said the Bundes-bank's record high interest rates had had a negative impact on the

"The strong downturn is a consequence of a combination of high interest rates, the very slow development of the world economy and exchange rate developments in Eu-rope that reduced the competitive-ness of German industry," said Axel Siedenberg, senior economist at Deutsche Bank Research.

Economists said the clearest sign of the severity of the downturn came from the figures for capital investment, a direct measure of basic economic activity.

West German capital investment showed a fall of 2.1 percent last year after a rise of 9.1 percent in 1991, and Ms. Lifton said she expected another big drop in 1993. The total nominal output of Germany's GDP reached 3.003 trillion Deutsche marks (\$1.84 trillion) in 1992. Of that amount, 2.772 trillion

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and 231.5 billion from Eastern

France Still Ready Fail to Win To Hold Up GATT *Investors*

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GATT world trade talks to end BONN — Volkswagen AG disap-pointed investors Wednesday by ansuccessfully next week if the final nouncing a smaller-than-expected concessions that Paris continues to cut in its investment program along reject, Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson said Wednesday. with confirmation that it would

Compounding the difficulties, a eliminate 30,000 jobs over two years. The No. 1 European carmaker now plans to spend 75.8 billion key meeting of negotiators in the Uruguay Round talks on a new Deutsche marks (\$46.56 billion) world trade treaty, due to take place on Friday in Geneva, hasfrom 1993 to 1997, compared with an earlier plan to spend 82 billion spokesman for the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade said. DM from 1992-1996.

son had indicated that the U.S. trade

representative, Carla A. Hills, and

the EC trade commissioner, Sir

Leon Brittan, wanted to wrap up the trade talks before President George

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that's impossible in the context of

the current package," Mr. Mermaz

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Bush leaves office on Jan. 20.

"It looks like like they just post-In Paris, a government spokes-man, Louis Mermaz, said Mr. Soisponed their investments." Hans-Joachim Koenig of BHF bank in Frankfurt.

VW shares slumped 4.10 DM, or 1.6 percent, to 254.40 DM in postbourse trading. At the official close, three-and-a-half hours earlier, VW stock ended at 258.50 DM. down from 262.90. Asked to confirm reports that

the carmaker was planning to cut its global work force by about 30,000 people. Ortwin Witzel, a spokesman, said a figure of "this magnitude is not quite wrong. According to the previous plan.

tion of a farm-trade deal that Washington and Brussels struck VW was to invest 11.7 billion DM last year and more than 10 billion last November. A spokesman also said that For-eign Minister Roland Dumas of DM in 1993. The 1992 investments were cut to 9 billion DM. France had invited the GATT di-

The new five-year plan contemplates 45.3 hillion DM of spending rector-general, Arthur Dunkel, to on automobiles and 30.5 billion on Paris to discuss France's opposifinance operations. tion to the agreement.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — France will not allow a meeting, a GATT spokesman said that the decision had been taken "because a number of participackage includes farm-subsidy pants wanted more time to do the work they had needed to do this

"It is now clear there is absolutely no way anything is going to be ready for the Clinton administration when it takes office," said one senior trade diplomat, referring to the U.S. President-elect. "It looks been postponed to next Tuesday, a as though there are many days, if not weeks, of bargaining still

> Even if the United States and the Community resolve current problems, other issues remain, including the outstanding question of resistance by Japan and South Korea to switching from import barriers to tariffs as a means to protect their domestic rice markets.

> U.S. and EC negotiators suspended bilateral negotiations on customs duties late Tuesday to ask their political authorities for more precise negotiating instructions. one EC source said.

Mr. Dunkel last month set Friday as the date for a session of the Uruguay Round's guiding Trade Negotiations Committee, normally attended by ambassadors of most of the 108 states taking part in the marathen talks.

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 Scandinavian Airlines System expects to report a loss after financial items of 700 million kronor (594.6 million) for 1992 due to an exceptional loss of 1.2 billion kronor; it will book the loss because of the effect on its debt of the devaluation of the Swedish currency.

BAA PLC, which operates the major British airports, said passenger traffic at its facilities rose 10.6 percent last year, to 76.9 million people Body Shop International PLC's sales in the nine weeks leading up to Christmas fell 8 percent in Britain, compared with 1991 on a same-store basis, but rose 4 percent in the United States and 2 percent in the personal-care retailer's international division, which it plans to expand:

• Cable & Wireless PLC and Vodafone Group PLC shares were hit by comments from an analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities, who said they were vulnerable to profit-taking after sharp rises. C&W fell 15 pence (23) cents), to 688 pence, and Vodafone was off 9 pence, to 397 pence.

 Chase Manhattan Corp. is close to selling its Austrian banking subsidiary to Credit Lyonnais of France.

 Polygram NV, 80 percent-owned by Philips Electronics NV, paid 45 million guilders (\$24.5 million) to raise stakes in two companies in Japan, where it is expanding. Polygram now owns all of Nippon Phonogram up from 65 percent, and 89.6 percent of Polydor KK, up from 74.6 percent.

• Fokker NV will dismiss 220 of its 12,500 workers this month after failing to achieve voluntary severance or transfers for all of 950 positions it is eliminating because of a weak world aircraft market.

 Banco Popular Español SA said its 1992 income rose ← percent, io 54 · billion pesetas (\$471.7 million), with interest income up 6.5 percent, to

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TRADERS: In Modern Money Markets, the Movement Is the Message

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tions are not pernicious speculation but prudent reserve management. Central bankers, like private fund managers, are eager to pre-serve the value of their billions. No one wants to hold an asset if its price is falling through the floor. That concern has been very much in evidence in the recent so-called speculative stracks on the French franc and other European curren-

"Non-French residents have 550 billion francs worth of French Treasury paper," said Christian Dunis, a currency analyst with Chemical Bank in London, Investors are happy to collect the high interest payments on those debt certificates but faced with fears of a possible devaluation of the currency and the resulting erosion of the value of their principal and interest, fund managers rushed to hedge their bets last month by selling French francs and buying Deut-

Unfortunately the net effect of ents' needs. But they also place such fretful behavior can fulfill investors' worst fears, driving down, in this case, the franc. Although the investor is covered because he has bought marks that bave risen in value, finance ministers and central bank heads are left to sort out yet

another mess. "The market is terribly efficient but that does not mean that it produces the best possible results for social or political purposes," said Avinash Persaud, a currency analyst in London with Union Bank of Switzerland.

Part of the problem is that the market tends to stampede. Once an idea takes hold in minds of enough money people it can become a reality. If enough of them believe that the British are about to devalue the pound and act on that assumption by selling the pound short, no central bank in the world has sufficient

resources to stand in the way.

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their own bets, up to billions of dollars worth. "If someone I respect is doing something in the market 1 try to figure out why," said Paul Firkins, a currency trader at Merrill Lynch. If the customer's supposed logic appeals, the trader himself will mimic that action.

When the currency market was still dominated by companies and central banks the key to determining the value of currencies was trade flows. Countries with strong trade surpluses generally found their currencies rising while those in deficit saw their currencies driven down. With the rise of the mon-

ey managers the emphasis shifted. From the market's point of view high interest rates, even if they generally occurred in countries with high inflation, were considered good. From 1987 until last year many money managers got rich by borrowing money for as little as 5 Mostly the big currency dealers are in business to service their clipercent in Germany and investing

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Now, however, market tastes have again shifted. "The whole high interest rate argument has come unstuck in the last year," said Merrill's Mr. Slater, Now yesterday's good news — high interest rates — has become anathema. Today the assumption is that high interest rates dampen economic output and raise unemployment.

Such fashions in the market's tastes as espoused by highly paid economists and strategists belp to underpin long range trends in currency values. But currencies rarely move in straight lines, A bugely lucrative run-up in price over the course of months will be marked along the way by sharp reversals, with no one ever sure if it is a temporary blip or the beginning of

a new downward trend. Economists and strategists opine daily on the market's trends. But for the traders their insights are al best one of a thousand bits of information, many of them contradictory, and not a few of them false.

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Japan Struggles Through Art Hangover

By Leslie Helm

Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO — When Ryoei Saito paid \$160 million one week in 1990 to acquire the world's two most expensive paintings — a Van Gogh and a Renoir — his Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Co. empire was at its peak, and so was Japan's surging economy. Mr. Saito's dramatic purchases put him at the crest of a tsunami of art purchases that became a symbol of Japan's

Now that the tidal wave has crashed, dragging art prices down as sharply as Japanese property and stocks, Japan's huge art collection has become just another reminder of the worst excesses of Japan's speculative bubble.

Investors have stored their paiotings in anicipation of the next art boom. But many may not be able to hold out that long. There is widespread speculation that Mr. Saito, who

personal fortune to bail out his company, may be forced to sell his art treasures at a huge loss. A rash of bankruptcies by dealers and galleries has forced banks to take paintings in lieu of loan repayments. As a result, banks already suffering from huge inventories of hard-to-sell land are oow also saddled with thousands of paintings, valued at an estimated \$8 billion.

Impressionist art prices are down more than 50 percent. Some dealers worry that if troubled Japanese banks and credit companies are forced to dump their art, prices could plunge

even more sharply.

Another impact of the burst art bubble: a bigger Japanese trade surplus. In 1990, Japanese imported more than \$4 billion in art, snapping up 40 percent to 50 percent of all Impressionist art put on the market and offsetting at least some of its exports. Although

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tions, they buy far less and pay much lower prices. This year, Japan's import of art is estimated to fall to \$570 million, one-seventh of its

peak level. European and American dealers, hoping to make a killing by buying from dejected Japanese art collectors, are making inquiries but are being turned away because of their low offers.

Auction houses, too, are finding art owners unwilling to face the reality of falling prices.

"We are getting a lot of interest, but when they hear our estimates for what their paintings will bring, they are shocked. Not much business materializes," said Koji Yamada, of the Tokyo office of Christie's auction house.

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But collectors are pleased. "Art dealers were pushing art as assets, telling me I could triple my money, but I wasn't interested in reselling." said Saijiro Kita, a collector.

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Taiwan on Standby for China Flights newly refurbished terminal building at the city's domestic airport. including an entire floor that was immediately closed off because there was not enough passenger traffic to justify its use.

Officials said the move was part of an overall plan to upgrade Taiwan's aviation infrastructure, but local airline executives had a very different reading: the goverament was moving one step closer to allowing direct air links with China.

For at least three years, entrepreneurs and some local officials on both sides of the straits that separate Taiwan from China have been quietly preparing for the re-sumption of direct flights. The problem is no one knows when it

will happen.
At issue are the fares of the millions of Taiwan residents who have visited China since Taipei lifted travel restrictions in 1987.

TAIPEI - The stock flotation of Taiwan's

flag carrier China Airlines has flopped, un-

derlining the depth of the market's year-old

slump and boding ill for future privatiza-

tions, securities analysts said Wednesday,

month was initially oversubscribed, but inves-

tors had actually committed funds to buy only

II percent of the shares by the payment dead-

line last Saturday, an airline spokesman said.

the roughly 36.5 million shares not taken up

through such means as private placements.

share, aimed to raise about \$110 million. It

would have cut the stake in China Airlines held

by the China Aviation Development Founda-

tion to about 80 percent from 85 percent.

The offer, at 68 Taiwan dollars (\$2.67) a

He said the airline would now seek to sell

CAL's public offer of 41 million shares last

By Laurence Zuckerman

International Herald Tribune
TAIPEI — Last October, the

Taiper of the forced to travel via Hong Kong, conducted by the hundreds of Taiwan companies that have ny's tourist industry and its two poured investment into China to airlines: Cathay Pacific Airways take advantage its relatively inexand Dragonair.

Why should we let the British Direct flights would mean that in Hong Kong make all this mon-ey?" asked a Taiwan executive. many Taiwan businessmen could easily fly across the straits in the But Taiwan's Nationalist gov- morning and be home by evening.

'Why should we let the British in Hong Kong make all this money?"

"We feel disappointed with the result," the

spokesman said, but added that China Air-

market in late February.

wan's overseas travel boom.

lines still planned to list its stock on the

Analysts said the China Airlines offer was

had omen for future hig equity offerings in

"The failure is not CAL's fault," said David

Taiwan, including privatizations by the gov-

Lieu of Chief Securities, noting the carrier was

highly profitable and was benefiting from Tai-

to buy shares because they feared rapid selling

by CAL employees, who were allowed to buy the stock in late 1991 at 34 dollars a share.

poor health of the overall market, which plunged 27 percent last year.

Even more damaging to the offer was the

Analysts said many investors were unwilling

A Taiwan executive

ernment insists that Beijing must rather than take an entire day recognize it as a separate political connecting through Hong Kong-ently before it will allow direct. As the pressure builds, Taiwan communication and transport airlines are acquiring expensive links with China. So far, Beijing new aircraft in anticipation of the

creasing nuisance as economic new, second international airline, ties between Taiwan and China plans to invest \$4 hillion buying continue to grow at a breakneck 28 jets from Boeing and McDonpace. Indirect trade via Hong nell Douglas. Company execu-Kong topped roughly \$7.3 hillion uves claim the airline is concenlast year, a 26 perceot increase trating on its international

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we are ready," said James Jeng, a

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icant step up from the fleet of

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ales on its flights from Taipet to Kaohsiung. the island's second

largest city. It has ordered six

more planes for delivery in 1994.

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Mr. Pelletier's first task, he said

in an interview, was to figure out

what to do with the expensive

new aircraft. "We have to be very

TransAsia now runs charter

Last fall, the airline, which is

the mainland market,

owned BES Engineering Corp. Combined with an offer to employees, the public offer would reduce the government's stake in the construction company to 40 percent from 100 percent, making BES the first

program last month with a 3.73 billion dollar

public offer of 122 million shares in the state-

state company to be transferred into majority private ownership since the 1960s. The BES public offer was also initially oversubscribed, but a spokesman said Wednesday that he was not optimistic about the amount of

shares investors would actually take up. In addition to BES, the government wants to transfer China Petrochemical Development Corp. and Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corp. into majority private ownership.

Japan's LDP Seeks To Spur Economy

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TORYO - Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party, challenging the bureaucracy's approach to the sagging economy, said Wednesday that it would convene a

task force to tackle slow growth.

The move shows that politicians, forced out of economic policymaking by two years of scandals. are ready to challenge the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning Agency, which have opposed calls to supercharge the economy, economists said.

The task force will be led by Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party's policy research council. It is scheduled to hold its first meeting pext Thurs-

day, a party official said. Mr. Mitsuzuka, an ally of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, has been an outspoken proposent of further measures to stimulate the economy and is thought to favor tax breaks to help spur consumpvon, the economists said.

The challenge brought by the panel could force the hureaucrats to compromise on key issues such as undertaking deficit spending. The government must not miss taking action at the right time." Mr. Mitsuzuka was quoted as say-

ing on Wednesday. Creation of the panel shows the desperatuon many in the LDP feel

Workers' Pay Trails Growth

TOKYO - During Japan's five years of strong expansion from mid-1986, corporate profits jumped more than 60 percent but wages increased less than 20 percent, the Japanese Trade Union Confederation said Wednesday.

The report from the union group, which is known as Rengo, said that while Japan's gross national product rose hy an average 4.3 percent annually for 10 years from 1981. wages increased only 1.5 percent on average and work hours declined by a mere 0.5

Japanese workers have not received their fair share of company profits," a Rengo of-ficial said. "I suppose you could call it exploitation."

The finance ministry has strongly opposed measures to get the economy rolling, such as a tax cut. The remment already faces a difficult job in balancing the fiscal 1993 bud-get and further fiscal easing could force it into deficit spending.

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the South Korean operation of Diners Club International from Citicorp. The Knala Lumpur Commodity Exchange won finance ministry approval to diversify into financial-futures trading.

 Cold Storage Holdings Ltd. of Singapore, a unit of Goodman Fielder Wattle Ltd. of Australia, is acquiring 70 percent of Standard Confection-ery Son. of Malaysia for 15 million ringgit (\$6 million). Real Estate Economic Institute Co. of Japan said the average price of

new apartments sold in the greater Tokyo area fell by 14.1 percent, or 8.34 million yen, to 50.66 million yen (\$404,470) per unit in 1992. • China State Honsing & Real Estate Development Group Corp. has been

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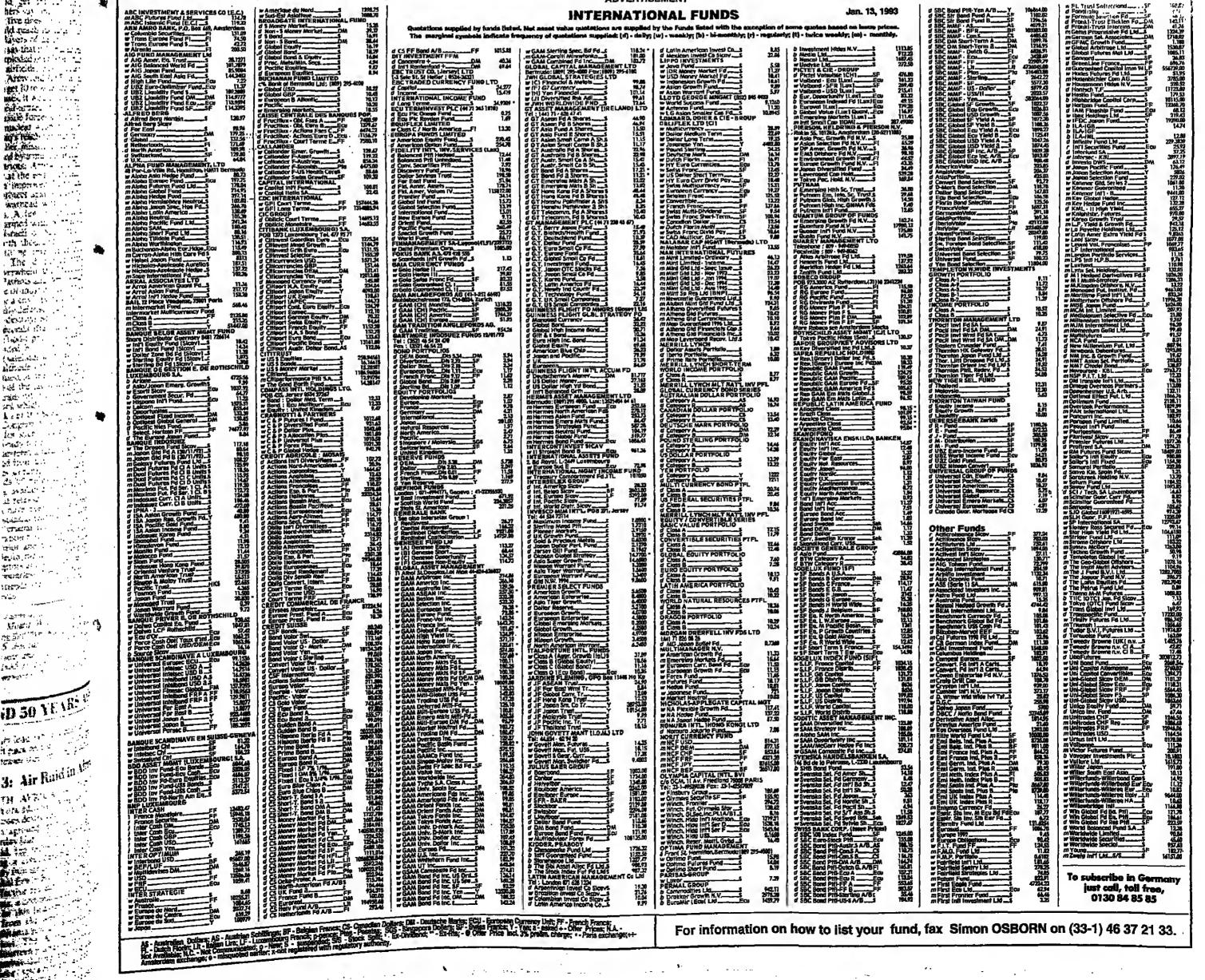
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OSAKA — Yoshifumi Tsuji, president of Nissan Motor Co., said Wednesday that it was impossible for the company to achieve B large profit in 1993 and that it must reduce manpower levels.

Nissan Chief Rules Out Strong Profit

Mr. Tsuji also said at a news conference that he hoped to reinstate B normal dividend payment in 1994 but be made no specific projections. The company skipped its dividend for the half-year ended in September. He said that this year the company would begin to adapt itself to produce profit in circumstances where demand did not expand signifi-

cantly. "How to make it slim is a key subject," he said, referring to the - ADVERTISEMENT -



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Indiana Edges Out Michigan in 1-Point Big Ten Thriller

teams from the country's best conference put on one of the season's best performances. Sixth-ranked Indiana beat No. 2

Michigan 76-75 Tuesday night, Bob Knight's 500th victory with the Hoosiers and his third in as many Big Ten games this season. "I thought that was a great col-lege basketball game," Knight said after career victory 602.

Alan Henderson kept Knight's reference in a happy frame by scoring the game's final points on a jumper with 1:36 remaining and

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then blocking two shots, the second a rebound by Chris Webber just seconds before the final buzzer. The main thing for us tonight is

that we stuck together," said Hen-derson, who had 22 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots. We played as hard as we could. And this time, we came out on

The Hoosiers (14-2) are now on top of the Big Ten, the conference with seven ranked teams. It's early and the lead is just one-half game over Minnesota. Ohio State and Illinois, but it's a lead.

"We probably played as well as we're capable of tonight," Knight

It was the fourth game in 15 days against a team ranked in the nation's top 10 for Michigan (12-2, 2-11, which had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

Michigan had plenty of chances to retake the lead after Henderson's game-winner.

James Voskuil had a drive blocked by Henderson with 1:13 left. Jalen Rose then raced the length of the court after a steal hut missed a layup with 43 seconds left. Indiana's Todd Leary was fouled with 14 seconds left, but the Hoosiers were called for a lane violation and the Wolverines had the hail

Rose, who bad 19 points, hrought the hall upcourt and flipped it to Voskuil, who missed a 3-pointer from the left corner. The rebound was tipped by Rose to Chris Webber, who got the ball for one last shot, which was blocked by

Henderson. "I saw Voskuil shoot and I saw it would be short," Henderson said. "So I tried to bold my position. When Webber got the ball, I just tried to take a swipe at it and I got a piece of it."

at the basket and felt confident. "It should have been made," he

"I can't really describe the feeling you get when you play your hardest and you don't get what you are after," said Webber, who had

No. 9 Arkansas 74, Alabama 66: Scotty Thurman missed two of his first 12 shots, but came back to score 12 points in the final six minutes as the Razorbacks (12-1, 3-0

SEC) rallied at home. Thurman's 3-pointer ended a 10-

The two best college basketball eight points — that gave Arkansas arms from the country's best con- a 63-58 lead with 5:03 to play. Thurman finished with 21 points, while James Robinson had the same for Alabama (8-4, 1-2), although he did not have a field goal in the final 11 minutes.

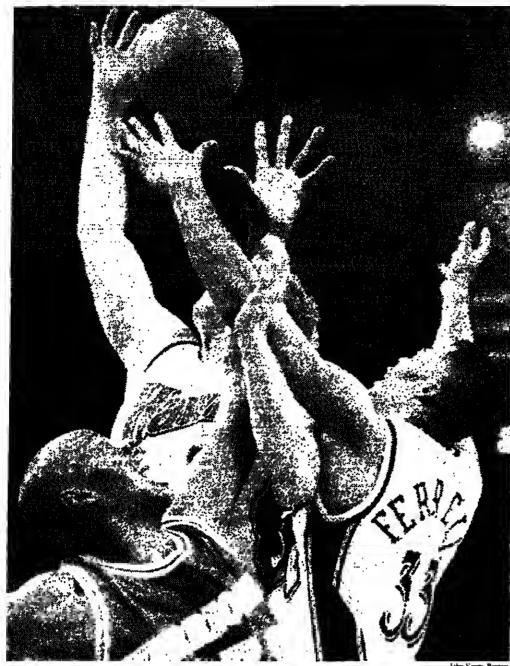
Pittsburgh 80, No. 15 Connecti-cut 78: Antoine Jones's rebound basket at the buzzer gave the Panthers (10-2, 3-2 Big East) their first road victory of the season.

Brian Fair's 3-pointer with 44 seconds left brought the Huskies (7-3, 2-21 into the game's final tie and Pittsburgh worked the clock down for a hook shot by Chris McNeal, which missed hut was rebounded by Jones. McNeal and Jerry McCullough each had 19 points for Pitt. while Fair topped onnecticut with 19.

Providence 73, No. 22 Boston College 65: The Friars (7-4, 1-3) won their first Big East game of the season and handed the Eagles (9-3. 3-1) their first league loss. Providence closed the game with a 19-7 run as Michael Smith scored five of his 19 points in the final seven minutes. Howard Eisley's 20 points led Boston College, which hasn't won in Providence since 1985.

■ Kentucky's Brassow Out • Guard Jeff Brassow will be lost to top-ranked Kentucky for two to four weeks after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, which was scheduled for Wednesday.

The 6-foot-5 (1.96-meter) Brassow tore cartilage in the knee when he humped it in practice recently, coach Rick Pitino said, Brassow missed last season because of a sim-



Tyrone Hill was an under-armed Warrior as Duane Ferrell and Adam Keefe grabbed a rebound for the Hawks, who got both a victory and their star, Dominique Wilkins, back. He scored 28 points.

Mavericks Fire Coach, 2 Can-Do Players Return

Richie Aduhato departed Wednesday, a day after Dominique Wilkins and Clyde Drexler re-

Aduhato was fired as coach of the Dallas Mavericks, who have won only two of their 29 games this year and are on a 12-game losing

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streak. An assistant coach, Gar Heard, will head the team on an interim basis.

Wilkins played for Atlanta for the first time since Dec. 15, returning from a broken finger to score 28 points in a 126-118 victory over Golden State that snapped the streak

"I really did not expect 'Nique to be able to come back and do what he did," said Atlanta's coach, Bob Weiss. "We don't win this one without Dominique. He drew dou-ble teams all night, but he scored."

Drexler, out since Dec. 22 with a sore right knee, had 17 points, nine assists and four steals in a 109-100 Portland victory that extended Denver's road losing streak to 10

The Hawks were 0-5 at bome and 4-7 overall in Wilkins's absence. shots before McDaniel drew a foul

ing gave them a 111-105 lead over it 114-107. The Cavaliers then were quille O'Neal, leading Chicago to the Warriors who have lost 10 forced to foul, and Boston sealed it victory in Orlando, Florida. straight games in Atlanta.

Golden State led by 18 points in the second quarter but hy halftime the Hawks had closed to 70-62. They continued the rally with a 17-4 run late in the third period, and took a 91-89 lead into the final

Chris Mullin scored 26 points and Tim Hardaway had a season-high 18 assists for the losers. Stacey Augmen and Mookie Blaylock had 24 points apiece for the Hawks.

Celtics 121, Cavaliers 115: Forwards Kevin McHale and Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points each as Boston's reserves outscored Cleveland 5 by 6/-18. The Celtics stayed nnbeaten in 1993 by handing Cleveland only its fifth loss in 20 home games despite Brad Daugh-erty's season-high 37 points.

The Cavs, who lost for only the third time in 15 games, cut Boston's 10-point lead to 110-106 on a layup with 2:09 to play by Mark Price, who had 28 points and 11 assists. On the Celtics' next possession,

McDaniel beat the shot clock with a fadeaway jumper from the foul line, restoring a six-point margin. Daugherty made one of two foul

His 3-point shot with 2:24 remain- and sank both free throws to make. Michael Jordan and rookie Shaby making 7 of 10 foul shots in the closing seconds.

Trail Blazers 109, Nuggets 100: Cliff Robinson led Portland with 19 points, while Reggie Williams scored 22 points and Dikembe Mutombo had a season-high 19 rebounds for Denver. Drexler was activated before Schremps had 20 points, 10 re-

Tuesday's game, and had six points bounds and 10 assists as Indiana in the first three minutes of the fourth period to belp Portland turn an 82-81 deficit into a five-point lead. His pass to Mario Elie for a lay-up made it 93-88 with 7:45 left.

SuperSonies 122. Suns 113: Search with the best beauty maded to be sither activated for manded to be si attle, with the best bome record in manded to be either activated from the NBA, used balanced scoring to the injured list or released by the beat Phoenix, which has the Washington Bullets. The Washington

league's best overall record. Derrick McKey scored 24 points to lead four Sonics with 20 or more after arthroscopic surgery on his as they improved their record to 16-1 at home and 23-8 overall.

Charles Barkley scored 27 points for the Suns, but had only two in the fourth quarter, when be missed badly on two 3-point attempts. Barkley was 0-for-6 from 3-point range in the game.

Bulls 122, Magic 106: Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen took control of the first meeting between

The Champion in Limbo By Marc Bloom New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Bob Keino, the prince of one of running's royal families, has hit a bureancratic hurdle in his quest to become the top high school runner in the United

Keino, 17, n junior who competes on the track and cross-country teams at Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, is a son of the two-time Olympic gold medal-ist Kip Keino of Kenya.

The younger Kemo's victory in the state cross-country championships in November triggered an inquiry by the New Jersey State In-terscholastic Athletic Association, which found Keino and the school in be in violation of state rules. The state body stripped Keino of his state ritle and other honors on Dec. 21, and suspended him from state-sanctioned competition for the rest of his high school career. The league, which represents 428 high schools, also put the Ridgewood High track and cross-country teams on a two-year probation.

The dispute centers primarily on two issues. One is the failure of the school, upon Keino's arrival in Ridgewood in the fall of 1991, to file with the state a foreign-stuapplication, which is required of foreign students not residing with their parents. The school acknowledges it failed to file the form. The other issue is the state's claim that Keino transferred to the school primarily for "athletic advantage." Keino and the school maintain that he came to New Jersey from Kenya primarily for academic reasons.

Also at issue, indirectly, is a New Jersey policy permitting foreign high-school transfer students one year of athletic eligibility. There is no such restriction on American transfers.

Keino's lawyer, David Fields, has filed both an appeal of the penalties against Keino and a motion for an injunction with the New Jersey Commission of Education. If the injunction is granted, Keino, a B student with an interest in compiners, will be able to resume competition while the appeal process continues.

Time is crucial, said Fields, because Keino wants to be eligible to run in the prestigious high school mile at the Millrose Games on Feb. 5 at Madison Square Garden. Keino is still permitted to train with his team.

Fields and the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association lawyer have hinted that a compromise is under consideration. But unless Keino is fully exoner-

ended Philadelphia's season-best ated soon, he will probably leave Ridgewood to attend Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, ac-cording to Fred Hardy, an adviser An angry Bernard King has deto the Keino family who has belped many Kenyans attend school in the United States.

Hardy, a former track coach at the University of Virginia, said that Kip Keino and his wife, Phyllis, were "shocked" and that they were King missed the 1991-92 season sending a letter from Kenya affirmright knee. He returned to the team ing their son's original intent to attend Ridgewood High School for on Jan. 1. passed his physical on Jan. 4 and since practiced twice, the academic opportunity. but the Bullets have not returned

the the four-time all-star to the ros-Bob is the fourth Keino child to attend American schools, A daugh-"I ve never seen a ballelub fanlt a ter, Stella, is in her senior year at ballplayer for returning from an Notre Dame Academy in Middleinjury." King said. adding that "if burg. Virginia. One son, James, is a it is their decision to release me. Texas A&M graduate, and another, Martin, attended Fork Union and

is now a leading distance runner at the University of Arizona. Bob Keino is part of a vanguard of talented high-school-age African

runners who are gaining recognition in the United States. While African runners have excelled on the collegiate level since the early 1970s, their impact on the high school scene is new.

Last year, Ibrahim Aden of Somalia, at Fork Union, was the top high school miler in the United

English in an unsalaried position at Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe. Kenya, where Bob Keino was a student. One day. Van Yperan in-vited students to jog with him regu-larly. Three students showed up. One was Keino, who, said Van Yperan, quit after three weeks. Van Yperan had no further contact with Keino until the last day of classes, when he met Kip Keino, who had come to pick up his son.

Van Yperan returned to Ridgewood in the fall of 1990. Ten States, running 4 minutes 5.71 seconds. Last fall, Keino was among months later, he said he received a

Bob Keino, who is fighting suspension from high school competition, is part of a vanguard of young African runners who are gaining recognition in the United States.

several Africans to capture state high school cross-country titles. Foreign-student programs and eligibility rules vary from state to state. In Oregon in 1991, a dispute arose over the status of Maria Mu-tola of Mozambique, then the world's sixth-ranked 800-meter runner, who was a student at Springfield High School.

Mutola had come to Oregon on a grant from a branch of the International Olympic Committee. League officials refused to let Mutola compete until she proved academic competency. Once eligible. Mutola won the state cross-country title. She went on to make the finals in both the 800 and the 1,500 at the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona. Bob Keino, by contrast, says he

was not a competitive runner before coming to the United States. "He was very weak, not an ath-lete at all," said the Ridgewood High School track coach, Dick Van Yperan, who saw for himself,

letter from the Keinos asking if Bob could attend Ridgewood with Van Yperan as his guardian. Van Yperan agreed.

When Keino entered Ridgewood as a sophomore, he went out for cross-country. After training and with physical maturing Keino placed 14th in the 1991 state crosscountry meet. He also excelled in track last spring, running the 1,600 meters in 4:17.3 and the 3,200 meters in 9:23.5.

Keino's state victory in Novemher was not his best performance of 1992. In December, be placed fourth in the Kinney High School cross-country championships in San Diego. As the top finisher who was not a senior, he would likely be the 1993 favorite.

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Because the Kinney event does not fall under New Jersey rules, should Keino remain at Ridgewood under suspension, he could become a national champion without being eligible to run for his In the fall of 1989, Van Yperan tonk a one-year sabbatical to teach

SIDELINES

Reebok to Aid Russian Athletes

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian athletes got a sorely needed financial boost Wednesday when Reebok signed a multimillion-dollar agreement to sponsor them at the 1994 and 1996 Olympics.

The sportswear manufacturer initially wanted to sponsor only basketball, track and field, soccer, gymnastics, swimming and handball. But Russian officials insisted on expanding the number of sports to 20,

including the Winter Olympics event of speed skating.

Reebok's vice president. John Boulter, did not disclose the terms of the contract but said "it is the biggest sponsorship contract in the world of

For the Record

The men's World Cup giant slalom next Tuesday at the Swiss resort of Adelboden and the Jan. 23-24 combined slalom and Lauberhorn downful. at Wengen were called off Wednesday because of poor snow. (Reuters) Welsh yachtsman Alan Wynne Thomas radioed that he had broken or cracked rib during bad weather Wednesday off Cape Horn but was continuing in the Vendée around the world race.

Eric Moore, an offensive lineman for the New York Giants, and Mark Duckens, a defensive lineman for the Tampa Bay Buccancers, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Atlanta on two felony counts of possession with intent to distribute anabolic steroids.

The Canadian Football League voted to expand to the U.S. cities of Sacramento, California, and San Antonio, Texas.

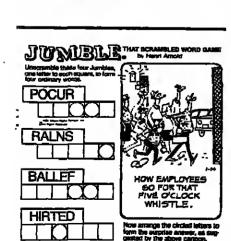
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James (Buddy) McGirt of the United States, despite a battering in the 12th round, retained his WBC welterweight title in New York with a 12-round unanimous decision over Genaro León of Mexico.

Juan Martin Coggi of Argentina won the WBA junior welterweight title from Morris East of the Philippines when the referee stopped the fight in Buenos Aires in the eighth round.





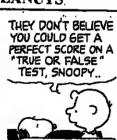
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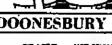
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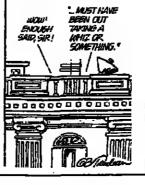
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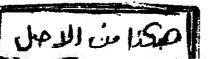
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SPORTS HOCKEY

NHL Star Lemieux Diagnosed as Having Hodgkin's Disease



Mario Lemieux, right, with Jari Kurrî at the NHL's 1990 Ali-Star Game in Pittsburgh, at which Lemieux scored four goals to tie a record set by Wayne Gretzky.

Flyers Lose Reinjured Lindros for Maybe a Month

PHILADELPHIA - Eric Lindros is sidelined again with a knee injury and, this time,

the Philadelphia Flyers say, he will not play again until he is completely healed. Lindros, the 19-year-old rookie superstar who cost the Flyers more than \$30 million, several players and draft choices, might not

return to the lineup until mid-February. By then, the center will have missed almost half the games his team has played. He has already missed 12 games since spraining his left knee on Nov. 22.

The team's orthopedic surgeon said the sprained ligament has not completely that he sit out the next three weeks to allow the knee to heal more completely, and hopefully, ensure that this situation does not arise again," said Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi. Blood was extracted from Lindros' knee

on Sunday. Lindros made no public statements, but his father voiced concern over how the Fly-

ers had handled the injury.

Carl Lindros told The Philadelphia Inquirer that he had some questions about how the team had determined that his son was healthy enough to resume playing on Dec. 19 after missing nine games and three weeks

of practice because of the original injury,

sion or not," he said. "What we do know is that Erie's threshold of pain is very high, and

that can be dangerous. The Flyers' coach, Bill Dineen, said the rookie made the final decisinn on when he could return last month after getting the go-

ahead from Bartolozzi.

"Maybe this time around, we're going to tell him." Dineen said. After missing those nine games, Lindros played four, missed two, played four more, then did not play in Sunday's game against

The team went into a tailspin after he first injured the knee. In 29 games for the Flyers,

"Who knows whether it was a sound deci- Lindros has 21 goals and 16 assists, with live multiple-goal games.

> ■ Gretzky Added to All-Star Team Center Wayne Gretzky, who missed the first 38 games of the season with the Los Angeles Kings because of a back injury, has been added to the Clarence Campbell Conference's all-star team as a special presidential appointee, United Press International

The All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 6 in Montreal, will be the 13th consecutive for Gretzky, who holds or shares four individual records for the mid-season classic.

Team Says Cancer, in Early Stages, Found In Surgery on Large Lymph Node on Neck

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, the Natinnal Huckey guins to the first of their two Stanley predominate and highest
League's predominate and highest
Cancer in November 1991, just six diagnosed in Lemieux is the "most favorable" might be misleading.

"It is a cancer, and all types of cancer are very serious," Meisner paid star, has cancer.

tion treatment for Hodgkin's discase, a usually treatable form of and be positive."

in relatively good spirits," said teammate Ron Francis, who added, "He's positive about things."

Lemieux was diagnosed as being

in the early stages of the disease after a large lymph node was re-moved from his neck, according to a statement released Tuesday by Charles Burke, the team physician.

The disease is confined to the ahnormal lymph node, and subsequent tests have shown no evidence of any other problems, Burke said. The Penguins said Lemieux could resume playing in four to six weeks, although doctors said that projec-tion seemed overly optimistic. Earlier this year, Lemieux signed a seven-year, \$42 million contract.

which will pay him twice as much as any other player in the league. Hodgkin's disease, named for Thomas Hodgkin, the English physician who discovered it, is a disease characterized by the progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes and inflammation of organs

such as the spleen and the liver. The news that one of the greatest talents in U.S. professional team sports has cancer rocked teammates. fans and other NHL players.

"You see these guys on a daily basis and everybody's so healthy and in such great shape to play the game that news like that is certainly surprising," said his teammate Francis. "It's upsetting and shocking when you hear about it." For the Penguins, it was the second such shock in less than 18

months, Bob Johnson died of brain

"Any time you're talking about

Lemieux, 27, already may have cancer, you're worried," said the started four to five weeks of radia-winger Bob Errey. "You just have to trust what the doctors are saying

cancer that attacks the lymph nodes.

Lemieux appeared briefly at the
Pittsburgh Penguins' practice
Wednesday morning and "seemed
in relatively sood enjoyen."

The Penguins' general manager. Craig Patrick, was in California, reportedly meeting with the team's owner, Howard Baldwin, but is to return to Pittsburgh for a news con-ference nn Friday that Lemieux also is to attend.

Lemieux's agent, Tom Reich, issued a statement from his California office saying: "He has a condition that is in a mild stage. The prognosis is extremely good."

Hodgkin's disease is marked by a chronic enlargement of the lymph nodes, the small, compact structures that line the blood vessels and make infection-lighting antibodies.
The disease spreads in a fairly predictable way from one group of lymph nodes to the next, but if undetected for a long period can spread to other parts of the body, including the bone marrow, the lungs, the liver, spleen, intestines,

spinal cord and hrain. Research has found that Hodg-kin's can usually be treated suc-cessfully with X-rays in early stages, and can often be treated successfully with drugs in advanced stages. A typical treatment for Hodgkin's consists of 5 to 10 minutes of radiation five times a

week for four to five weeks. The fact that Lemieux will undergo radiation therapy is an indication that doctors found the cancer in its early stages, said Dr. Dennis Meisner, an oncologist at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh. Meisner said the Penguins' con-

tention that the type of Hodgkin's

cancer are very serious," Meisner. said. "As a cancer, it can become

If the disease is limited to the one lymph node that was removed, it is classified as Stage One Hodgkin's. which has a cure rate of 95 percent.

Radiation therapy causes latigue and weight loss, and could make someone too tired to play hockey. Meisner said:

he said.

Hodgkin's disease typically affects people who are 30 or younger and begins in a lymph node in the neck, he said.

Lemieux has spoken publicly of several family members who died of cancer, but until now his frequent medical problems have been. confined mostly to a chronically

bad back. He was enjoying his most injury-free and successful season until last. week, when be again experienced the back pain that has forced him to miss more than 100 games the.

With 104 points in 40 games, he was the league's scoring leader and closing in on Wayne Gretzky's NHL-scoring record of 216 points until

ng the Penguins' last two games. · Lemieux won his third NHL scoring title in five years with 131 points last season, despite missing 16 games with back-related problems. He was limited to 26 games in the 1990-91 season, missing the Penguins' first 50 games after surgery before returning for the team's first Stanley Cup victory.

Recently voted to play in his seventh NHL all-star game, Lemieux has not played close to a full season since 1988-89, when be was in 76

He missed 22 of the Penguins' last 23 games the following season, when he first developed a back problem that later resulted in the surgical re-

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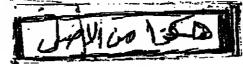
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WASHINGTON — My gener-ation has been respectfully watch and music to listen to and you kept buying us automobiles to asked to step aside for the new breed of "baby boomers" who insist that they are ready to rule the

I didn't realize how serious they were about taking over until two boomers in their 40s came into my

office and started to pack my papers in boxes. "Sorry, Dad." one of them said, "it's time to

"Who says

so?" I responded angrily as I held on to my wire inbasket.

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The other man told me. "Time magazine. Newsweek, USA Today, and respected pundits too numerous to mention. We boomers are the new leaders of the country headed, of course, by Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Would you like to jump out the window or would you prefer to be pushed?"

"How can baby boomers run the country when they never learned to make their beds?"

"You never taught us how to make our beds. When you came out of World War II you vowed that your children would never have to do anything to inconvenience them or cause them pain. You are the ones who told us that keeping a clean room was irrelevant to a healthy mind and a

strong economy. was getting madder. "Maybe we said that but how come so many of the boomers never learned to

read or write?" "Because we had television to

Canada's Third Language

OTTAWA - Chinese has replaced Italian as Canada's third most common language spoken at home, government census data revealed. During a five-year period, the use of French and English, Canada's official languages, at home declined in relation to proulation as immigration made! 🥫 🔻 languages more popular.

you kept buying us automobiles to tool around in. We couldn't do it

"I don't care if you are in your 40s. I still don't think that you're

ready to run the world."

One of the baby boomers said, "You don't know what you're talking about. Baby boomers are now running 1BM. General Motors, Westinghouse and some of the great S&Ls in the country. We made Drexel Burnham what it is today. Our footprints are everywhere - even on the airline industry. Give a baby boomer a degree from Harvard or Wharton and he'll

put anyone in your age bracket to

"Why can't I stay on as an adviser to the boomers and be a sort of grand old man of the printed word? You could seek my learned counsel when you screwed up, which you're certainly going to do."

Sorry. Pop. but even a Playboy editorial said that it's time for you to go. If we make an exception for one old-timer, we'll have to make it for all, and boomers can't afford to be sentimental.

"Why not?" "Because your generation taught your children that winning was ev-. erything, and never to give anyone an even break."

We did?" "Every man and woman for him or herself. That's what you drilled

We only did it to protect you. Baby boomers always seemed so

vulnerable." Right. Now do you want to get in the wheelchair or should we carry you out?"

"I can still walk," I said hitterly. "I just pray that you people know what you're doing when you take

"Ve'll handle it very well, Pop. Our generation has never known failure. Boomers are a special breed because they had everything given

to them on a platter. You'll be proud of us in a few years." "Isn't Clinton going to keep on a few old wise men to help him get through his term?"

He might, but only when he gets in real trouble and has to appoint a blue-ribbon panel of elder statesmen to bail him out.

Who Are These People? It's in the Courts

By Rone Tempest Los Angeles Times Service

DARIS - Who could imagine the bitterness, the anguish, the looming courtroom drama -all because of a romantic smooth nearly 43 years ago on the streets of Paris? In the spring of 1950, the Parisian photographer Robert Doisneau took a picture of a young couple kissing as they walked along the sidewalk in front of the Paris city hall.

The black-and-white photograph, "Le Baiser de l'Hôtel de Ville," remained relatively obscure until 1986, when it was made into a poster, destined for the bedroom walls of lovestruck college students the world around, Part of the photograph's charm was its anonymity, the half-hidden faces of lovers as they embraced midstream

in a flow of solemn pedestrians. It was quintessential "young love" bobbing in a sea of indifference. It was Paris. city of light and love, at its romantic best. To Doisneau, a photographer famed for his '50s-era Paris street scenes, the kissing couple symbolized lovers everywhere.

So he was delighted when, beginning in 1988, men and women began stepping forward to claim that they were the lovers at the Hotel de Ville.

"All these people who see themselves in the picture," Doisneau said in a recent interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, "I found it charming."

The photo has inspired a movie project by the British

filmmaker Alan Parker and was featured in another film by the French director Claude Miller, "La Petite Voleuse." It also was the centerpiece of an advertising campaign by a

French soft-drink company.

In six years, more than 410,000 copies of the poster featuring the photo, \$0,000 postcards and 200 signed reprints (at a befty price of \$4,000 each) were sold, making Doisneau a small fortune. Over the same period, his Paris photo agency, Rapho, received at least 20 letters and phone calls from people who were certain they were the kissers. After seeing the photograph in a magazine, a Mexican

man wrote Rapho: "Doisneau captured a romantic kiss f exchanged with my wife in the middle of the street." And after the French magazine Telerama reprinted the photo on its cover in 1988, another man wrote, claiming the picture portraved him and his lost lover, Françoise, This would be kisser even attached a poem, which the magazine published, declaring his undying love for his old flame. Unfortunately, the "Françoise" in question was a hap-

pily married woman, living in Bordeaux. She threatened to sue Doisneau and the letter writer for resurrecting an unwanted memory of a failed love affair. After legal negotiations, the woman dropped her threat. The most insistent of the Hôtel de Ville claimants was a

married couple from the Paris suburb of Vitry, Jean-Louis and Denise Lavergne. Jean-Louis, now 66, and Denise, now 64, asserted that the photo was taken just before their marriage on a day when they were shopping near city hall.

Denise Lavergne said that she recognized a scart given

as a Christmas present by a sister, as well as minor details, such as "my earlobes" and "my cycbrows." Doisneau agreed in 1990 to meet with the Lavergnes. They soon became objects of an intense media frenzy in France as the celebrated, rediscovered "lovers at the Hôtel de Ville." Although never acknowledging the Lavergnes as his kissers, Doisneau remained silent as the couple ap-peared on television talk shows and posed for "40 years after" photo spreads for magazines, shot at the original

location, with the city hall in the background.

Last February, another entrant in the Hôtel de Ville



Robert Doisnean's 1950 picture of lovers in Paris: Were they paid models?

photo competition, the retired actress Françoise Bornet, stepped into the frame. Bornet, now 63, said she was fed up with all the attention showered on the Lavergnes and

The lovers pictured in the photograph, she insisted, were not the Lavergnes, but Bornes and her lover at the time, a former actor named Jacques Cartand. She said that she and Cartand had been hired by Doisnean to pose for a sequence of photos on Rue de Rivoli in front of city hall. Furthermore, Bornet offered proof of her contention,

claiming to have a signed and numbered print of the photograph given to ber by Doisneau in 1950.

"If Monsieur Doisneau had not recognized the Lavergnes at the beginning when he knew the photograph was posed." Bornet said in a recent telephone interview, "I wouldn't have said anything. But from the moment he stole my past and when people began saying it was someone else, I

decided to step forward and be recognized." The only problem with Bornet's "stolen kiss" theory is that no one could find a trace of her supposed co-kisser, Jacques Cartaud. Bornet says that she had not seen him since a few years after the famous kiss, when he was an extra in a movie she was making. The Lavergnes, mean-

while, defend their honor. "We are very respectable people," said Denise Lavergne. "We are well-known in Vitry, coming from three generations of printers, well known for our honesty. Now we are being treated like impostors by Bornet and other storytellers in the press. They say we are only interested in the money. That's a grave charge that injured the memory of our youth and the fact that we remain a happy couple. You can't treat people like that."

Both Bornet and the Lavergnes have filed suit against

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Doisneau in French courts. Bornet has asked for the equivalent of \$20,000 in damages and a percentage of commercial profits. The Lavergnes have asked for \$100,000 and offered to provide expert testimony that they are the couple pictured.

A Paris court is expected to decide the issue in the coming months.

Recently, however, evidence seems to be mounting in favor of Bornet,

Doisneau, who has never denied using models for some of his photos of Paris street life, has been quoted in recent articles - notably a Dec. 20 front-page story in Le Monde — as saying that he believes it was Bornet in the picture.

Moreover, the directors of the Rapho photo agency say that they have found several other photographs of the same couple, never completely identifiable, taken in other Paris locations.

The latest development tilting in Bornet's favor was the reappearance of Cartand, the rakish actor she claims was her partner in the famous kiss.

Carrand, 65, twice divorced, now lives with a woman in the south of France on a small, wooded farm where he grows grapes. "I have the luck to live in a country house without television or newspapers," he said, explaining his late appearance in the controversy.

He says that he recognized himself and Bornet in the widely distributed poster several years ago, but never thought to say anything about it. Recently, a friend sent him articles in the French press about the photograph and he decided to come out of the wilderness:

"I recognized Françoise and me in the photo," he says. "Without any doubt, it's us. I remember it as a time when I called her 'my little pussycat' and we were great lovers.'

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PEOPLE

A Date at the Palace For Japanese Couple

Crown Prince Naruhito and his fiancee. Masako Owada, saw each other Wednesday for the first time since Dec. 25, when the prince introduced her to his parents, Emperer Akihito and Empress Michiko. Owada was whisked by limousine to Akasaka Palace for an afternoon with the prince - and away from the swarm of reporters and photographers constantly staked out at her-

The vitriolic Woody Allen-Mia Farrow custody squabble has turned even uglier. Farrow's lawyer said that in 1990 or 1991, the conple's adopted daughter, Dylan, now 7, saw Allen having sex with Som-Yi Farrow Previn, now 22, Farrow's adopted daughter. The lawyer, Eleanor Alter, also said in court that Allen had pushed Dylan's face into a plate of hot spaghetti and told Satchel, 5, Allen and Farrow's biological son, that he would break his legs. Allen has denied the accusations. Allen and Farrow are to take the stand at a Jan. 26 hearing.

Michael Jackson's lawyer disputed reports that the singer demanded that a white child portray him in a commercial. The New York Post reported that Jackson. had picked the child to play him as a youngster for fear that a black child would call attention to Jackson's extensive cosmetic surgery.

Madonna's leather-and-chains mode of dress - and undress has won her the top spot on Mr. Blackwell's list of "Worst-Dressed Women of 1992" and his scorn as a "bare-bottomed bore of Babylon." The fashion maven gave second place to the actress Geena Davis and third to Glenn Close, or as Mr. Blackwell said, "Dracula's daugh-ter strikes again."

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York was filled to bursting with people paying tribute to Dizzy Gillespie, the jazz trumpeter, band leader and innovator who died last week at the age of 75. The celebration featured testimonials from friends and fans. -

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BOOKS

ON THE SKY'S CLAYEY BOTTOM: Sketches and Happenings From the Years of Silence

By Zdenek Urbanek. Translated

by William Harkins; 232 pages.

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TRUCK STOP RAINBOWS By Iva Pekarkova. Translated by David Powelstock. 279 pages.

\$22. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

No wonder the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia wouldn't allow the quietly subversive short stories in Zdenek Urban-

ek's "On the Sky's Clayey Bottom" to be published before the Velvet Revolution unbound the printing presses a few years ago. A character in one of the stories, "The Vedan-tist," says: "I'm amazed at how easily our people give in. Churchill was right when he said that 5 percent of Czechs are scoundrels and 95 percent cowards. But maybe it's all planned that way. Everything that surrounds us: where we live, people, including the people among whom we bve - all that is our karma. Our destiny, you understand, according to Hindu philosophy. The total repayment for all the acts we've committed in our past lives."

Urbanek, one of the dissidents who was jailed during the decades of censorship in his country, writes in a direct style about the watchdog years under first the German and then the Soviet occupations. Simple

words carry double messages in these tales from the underground. Ordinary phrases appearing in several of the stories are freighted with warnings, like a statement coming from "the People's Committee" or what the regime wants." in several of the "sketches and

happenings from the years of si-lence," the reader is left wondering

what the author has in mind; subtle-

ty has its problems in foreign fiction. But a number of the 36 stories leave a vivid impression of despair. As an adventurous first povel that takes place before the Velvet Revolution, Iva Pekarkova's Truck Stop Rainbow" owes more to Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" than to any of the politically oriented older generation of Czechoslovak authors. The 29-year-old novelist, who left Prague in 1985, lives

a 25-year-old woman who, now and then, finds time to drop into her college classes. To escape the drab housing complex where she lives, she spends most of her time hitchhiking and picking up long-distance truck drivers. She differs from the professional prostitutes working the ighways, accepting gifts of Mariboros and cosmetics rather than money for her casual affairs. After her impotent boyfriend develops multiple sclerosis and learns that he will have to wait at least five years for the state to provide a wheelchair,

Pekarkova's first-person narrator

she decides to demand money for sex so she can buy him one. The overheated truck stops and disjointed plot are saved by Pekar-kova's serious portrayal of her generation's desires and confusions. Of her character's relationship with ber troubled boyfriend and their

circle of friends, she writes: "The only real concern we shared was how we could raise some kind of rainbow over the grayness of the life imposed on us. The rainbow was sacred to us. When we managed to raise one, it didn't matter where we had managed to steal the colors for it. We could arrive at those pure, translucent colors by entirely impure paths, and still the result was as fresh and inspired as your first drop of mother's milk."
In "Truck Stop Rainbow," Pekarkova's freewheeling narrator is not so much promiscuous as adventuresome, judged by the standards

her college English in Canada or the United States. Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of

The New York Times.

of her generation. She dreams of

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By Alan Truscott

NE of the most famous fam-Vilies in England for the past six centuries is that of Cavendish. and its members acquired various titles including that of Duke of

A small London club in the mid-19th century was named "Cavendish" and one of its members was Henry Jones, a young physician. He took the pseudonym "Caven-dish" for his writings on whist and became the great authority on that same, the predecessor of bridge.

As a result there have been numerous "Cavendish" Clubs around the world, the most famous of which, in Manhattan, New York, expired in 1991. One Cavendish Club that still thrives is in Brookline, Massachusetts, and the dia-

BRIDGE gramed deal was played there in

South used the gambling three no-trump opening showing a long solid minor suit. This creates an opening-lead problem, for the declarer will often have nine tricks available as soon as he gains the lead. That would have happened here if the West player had routine-

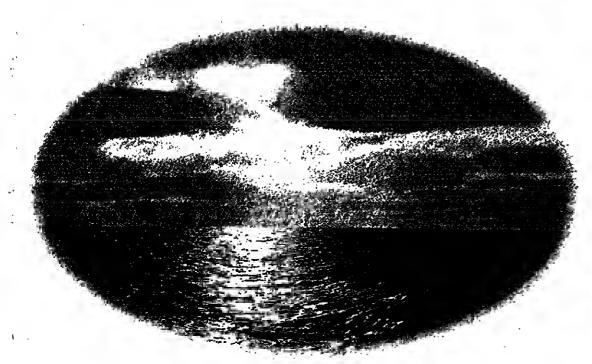
ly led a heart. Instead she made the dramatic lead of the spade king. When this held she continued with a spade, and the defense took the first live tricks, scoring three spades and two diamonds.

This suggests a rule for defending against the gambling three no-trump opening. If you have an ace, lead it. If not, lead a king if you have one. That solves the problem of this deal, for the diamond king works just as well. It is one of the

rare situations in which making a lead in order to inspect the dummy makes good sense.

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